

Warmer
Partly cloudy with light snow
flurries and colder tonight.
Mostly fair and warmer tomor-
row. High yesterday, 32; low,
19. High today, 30-34. Low to-
night, 15-18.

Monday March 7, 1966

12 Pages

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83rd Year—55

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news. Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.



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Ending at 8 a. m.	.07
Normal for Mar. to date	.67
Behind for Mar. to date	.10
Behind 37 INCH	
Actual since January 1	6.47
Normal since January 1	5.89
Excess (feet)	5.00
Sunrise	6:57
Sunset	6:30

Torture Taught in 'Camp Happiness'

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — It's called Camp Happiness, but there are no happy campers — not when the games end in torture and legs are twisted until the pain is unbearable.

Spawmed by effective brainwashing techniques inaugurated by the Chinese Communists in the Korean conflict, Camp Happiness is designed to prepare soldiers for possible enemy treatment in Viet Nam.

The camp, a prison mock-up at Ft. Benning near here, is not escaped via death or defection, although the soldier-students sometimes think that might be the only way out.

"All of them are learning,"

Red Viet Chief Said Capable

Gen. Thai Seen Top Strategist

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"He (Humphrey) emphasized the determination of the United States to provide all necessary assistance to enable Thailand and the other countries of Southeast Asia threatened by Communist aggression to defend themselves and to achieve in peace their just economic and social aims."

Fulbright and some other committee members want to know if this means possible extension of the Viet Nam fighting to Thailand. They have been informed that the United States, which has a mammoth air base there, already has 20,000 or more troops in Thailand.

In his Red China policy statement, Fulbright said some U.S. experts believe Chinese leaders expect war with the United States within a year. He added that some Americans also expect such a conflict.

Fulbright said he scheduled the committee hearings on China because they might alter this "fatal expectancy" of war.

"Before fresh political and military decisions are made on Southeast Asia, the chairman said, it is essential to try to understand the Chinese and their leaders."

Tokyo Area Air Crashes Are Probed

TOKYO (AP) — Aviation experts from four nations began intensive investigations today in the wake of three successive airline disasters in the Tokyo area that killed 321 persons.

Japanese officials also launched urgent studies of aviation safety in Japan and renewed calls for a new airport.

Two crashes Saturday and Sunday killed 98 Americans, including 75 in a tour group aboard a British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 bound for Hong Kong.

Heavy rains on the lower slopes of Mt. Fuji, site of the OAC crash Saturday that killed all 124 aboard, hampered studies being made of the twisted wreckage.

Photographs of the OAC jet which spun out of a clear sky showed the plane began disintegrating while falling. Smoke trailed from the full length of both wings.

Pieces of the Canadian Pacific Airlines Douglas DC8 jet that crashed Friday in a fog at the Tokyo airport were being picked over by more experts. That crash killed 64 of the 72 persons aboard.

On Feb. 4 a Boeing 727 jet operated by All Nippon Airways crashed in Tokyo harbor and killed all 133 persons aboard. It was the worst crash involving a single plane.

Ohio Astronaut's Kin To See Launch

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — The parents of astronaut Neil Armstrong plan to leave Saturday for Cape Kennedy to watch their son blast off for a three-day space journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Armstrong were invited to watch the March 15 blastoff by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The younger Armstrong, the first civilian astronaut and his co-pilot, Air Force Maj. David R. Scott, are slated for three days of orbiting in their Gemini 8 space ship.

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The bloodmobile will set up operations Thursday at the First Methodist Church. Donors will be accepted from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Robert Burton, program chairman, reminded donors that appointments may be made by contacting the Red Cross office at GR 4-5736. He also noted that transportation and babysitter service will be provided for those desiring it.

According to a notification from the Blood Center, open heart surgery has been scheduled Friday for a 5-year-old boy who will need O-positive type blood. Local persons may donate on the youngster's behalf Thursday, with the county getting credit.

The quota Thursday will remain at 125 pints, although program officials hope this goal can be surpassed. Collections here on Jan. 21 amounted to 161 pints.

Desegregation Rules Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announces today new guidelines for the desegregation of public schools, hospitals and mental facilities that reportedly will spell out a new get-tough policy to speed up compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Sources said the guidelines will tighten the freedom-of-choice school desegregation procedures, call for the complete elimination of discrimination toward Negro teachers, and request that hospitals and nursing homes report on their anti-discrimination progress.

Details of the new guidelines were to be revealed by Surgeon General William H. Stewart of the Public Health Service and Harold Howe II, U.S. commissioner of education, at a news conference.

Compliance with the anti-discrimination provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act is necessary before federal financial assistance can be given. The new policy reportedly also will include much stiffer requirements on the reporting of progress towards desegregation.

The guidelines are expected to speed up school desegregation in the South by restricting the freedom-of-choice procedures under which school districts could base desegregation plans on geographic attendance areas or a combination of geographic areas and freedom of choice.

The proposed changes will request school districts to include some provision for the transportation of students living in neighborhoods with de facto segregation to schools in other districts.

The new requirements on faculty desegregation and assignment are described as calling generally for complete elimination of discrimination and the assignment of both Negro and white teachers to the same school when there are faculty members of both races in a district, regardless of the composition of the student body.

Fireworks Plant Blast Injures 5

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — At least five persons were injured, one critically, in an explosion today at a fireworks plant on Dayton's west side.

Names of the injured were not immediately available. A woman employee of the United Fireworks Manufacturing Co. was in critical condition with burns over most of her body.

She was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, along with another woman and a man. Two men were admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

At least eight of the small buildings at the Jefferson Township plant site were destroyed before firemen confined the fire that followed the initial explosion.

The plant's office manager, Richard E. Bell, said 165 persons were working at the plant at the time of the explosion, which apparently occurred on the factory's production line for roman candles. But he said only 15 to 20 employees were in the immediate vicinity and perhaps only half a dozen were close enough to be affected by the blast.

Marines Aid In Smashing 2000-Man Unit

1000 Communists Believed Felled In Allied Assault

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Marines brought their first year in Viet Nam to a thunderous finish today by joining with crack South Vietnamese troops to shatter a 2,000-man North Vietnamese regiment.

Nearly 1,000 Communists were said to have fallen before the combined air-ground assault by 6,000 Leathernecks, government paratroopers and rangers in three days of blistering fighting, that the Marines called their roughest action—and best showing—of the war.

The fierce battle tapered off into a mop-up operation today, with the Marines and Vietnamese troops in pursuit of small bands of Red survivors. Prisoner said the regiment had been in South Viet Nam only a month since it filtered down from the North by the jungled Ho Chi Minh Trail, Allied spokesmen reported.

But the victory was costly for the Allies. Marine officers told correspondents at the battle scene along the central coast that the Marines took their heaviest losses of any single battle in Viet Nam, although over-all Marine casualties were described as light. The toll came in the initial assault on Friday.

Eleven helicopters were hit by the Communists and two knocked down. The withering Red fire also forced down a Marine phantom jet. The two crewmen ejected safely offshore.

The intelligence information that enabled the Allied force to

Once Around Roundtown

IF YOU hear an eerie, high pitched wail, it's not a flying saucer from outer space but the electronic siren on the Pickaway County Sheriff's newest cruiser . . .

The new electronic sirens have a dual purpose . . . They may also be used as a public address system and as outside speakers for the radio when a deputy is outside the vehicle . . .

WANTED, a home for a 14-inch alligator . . . Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff John Wolford recently returned from a vacation to Florida, and brought back a live alligator for Naomi Houghton, clerk of the Circleville Municipal Court . . . Mrs. Houghton, declined the gift . . .

"It's a perfectly good alligator, as alligators go," Wolford says . . . Apparently he has no more use for the reptile than does Mrs. Houghton.

Weekend in Texas Is 'Good' for LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson returned to Washington today after enjoying what an aide described as "considerable relaxation and rest" at his Texas ranch.

Deputy press secretary Robert H. Fleming said the chief executive was weary when he flew to Texas Friday night. He said Mrs. Johnson had encouraged him to get a change of scenery.

"I think he's gotten considerable relaxation and rest down here," said Fleming.

The press aide said Johnson planned to spend a normal week at his White House desk, possibly sending Congress one or more special messages covering new legislative proposals.

Noted Composer Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Hageman, 83, internationally known opera and symphony conductor and Oscar-winning composer, died Sunday.

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Ohio Folksingers Entertain in Jail

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Folksingers "Bryan and Eddie" of Kirtland, Ohio, soaked up some "hard times" experience and staged a Sunday matinee performance — for fellow jail prisoners.

Bryan Senko, 24, and Edward Rost, 25, were jailed Sunday for speeding. They couldn't pay a \$43 fine, were placed in jail, wired home for money, and meanwhile entertained inmates.

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DuBois Club Explosion Is Probed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police Inspector Robert McClennan says the explosion which shattered the national headquarters of the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs may have been a dynamite charge — as much as 40 pounds of it.

The blast Sunday ripped out the inside of the club's ramshackle two-story building, spraying glass and wood fragments on neighboring buildings and littering the street. There were no reported injuries.

"We have no definite leads or suspects," said McClennan. He said the blast may have been a dynamite charge placed under the front porch of the building, located in a run-down residential section several blocks from the city's Civic Center.

The explosion came less than 48 hours after the Justice Department moved to require the DuBois Clubs to register as a Communist front organization. On Saturday, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a street fight erupted when DuBois Club members called a news conference at a home, to the annoyance of neighbors.

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According to notification from the Blood Center, open heart surgery has been scheduled Friday for a 5-year-old boy who will need O-positive type blood. Local persons may donate.

Conservative Party Gains Austria Edge

VIENNA (AP) — Chancellor Josef Klaus and other leaders of his Conservative People's party discussed today whether to man the government alone or continue the coalition with the Socialists which has governed Austria since the war.

In national elections Sunday, the Conservatives for the first time won a majority in Parliament. They picked up four more seats for a total of 85 in the 165-seat lower chamber.

The Socialists slipped from 75 to 74 seats and the right-wing Freedom party from 8 to 6.

The Democratic Progress party of former Socialist Interior Minister Franz Olah failed to make the grade. Olah lost his independent seat but made inroads on the Socialists in vital areas.

The Communists, who supported the Socialist candidates in 24 election districts, were defeated in their only try for a seat from downtown Vienna.

Although Klaus is no longer dependent on the Socialists for a majority, the tradition of coalition government has become so strong there is considerable pressure for its continuance.

Northeast Ohio Gets Heavy Snow

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — Northeastern Ohio communities along Lake Erie's shore apparently were the hardest hit by a late-winter snow storm Sunday night and this morning.

Ashtabula County reported all roads open, although eight to twelve inches of snow had fallen.

The area around Chardon in Geauga County was hard hit. Snow reports ranged from eight to 14 inches. All roads were open in the county.

The Lake County sheriff's office said county highways were "rough but passable" with about one foot of snow on the ground and some drifting.

nate on the youngster's behalf Thursday, with the county getting credit.

The quota Thursday will remain at 125 pints, although program officials hope this goal can be surpassed. Collections here on Jan. 21 amounted to 161 pints.

Desegregation Rules Awaited

New Get-Tough Policy Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announces today new guidelines for the desegregation of public schools, hospitals and mental facilities that reportedly will spell out a new get-tough policy to speed up compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Sources said the guidelines will tighten the freedom-of-choice school desegregation procedures, call for the complete elimination of discrimination toward Negro teachers, and request that hospitals and nursing homes report on their antidiscrimination progress.

Details of the new guidelines were to be revealed by Surgeon General William H. Stewart of the Public Health Service and Harold Howe II, U.S. commissioner of education, at a news conference.

Compliance with the antidiscrimination provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act is necessary before federal financial assistance can be given. The new policy reportedly also will include much stiffer requirements on the reporting of progress towards desegregation.

The guidelines are expected to speed up school desegregation in the South by restricting the freedom-of-choice procedures under which school districts could base desegregation plans on geographic attendance areas or a combination of geographic areas and freedom of choice.

The proposed changes will request school districts to include some provision for the transportation of students living in neighborhoods with de facto segregation to schools in other districts.

The new requirements on faculty desegregation and assignment are described as calling generally for complete elimination of discrimination and the assignment of both Negro and white teachers to the same school when there are faculty members of both races in a district, regardless of the composition of the student body.

Fireworks Plant Blast Injures 5

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — At least five persons were injured, one critically, in an explosion today at a fireworks plant on Dayton's west side.

Names of the injured were not immediately available.

A woman employee of the United Fireworks Manufacturing Co. was in critical condition with burns over most of her body. She was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, along with another woman and a man. Two men were admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

At least eight of the small buildings at the Jefferson Township plant site were destroyed before firemen confined the fire that followed the initial explosion.

The plant's office manager, Richard E. Bell, said 165 persons were working at the plant at the time of the explosion, which apparently occurred on the factory's production line for roman candles. But he said only 15 to 20 employees were in the immediate vicinity and perhaps only half a dozen were close enough to be affected by the blast.

Marines Aid In Smashing 2000-Man Unit

1000 Communists Believed Felled In Allied Assault

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Marines brought their first year in Viet Nam to a thunderous finish today by joining with crack South Vietnamese troops to shatter a 2,000-man North Vietnamese regiment.

Nearly 1,000 Communists were said to have fallen before the combined air-ground assault by 6,000 Leathernecks, government paratroopers and rangers in three days of blistering fighting, that the Marines called their roughest action—and best showing—of the war.

The fierce battle tapered off into a mop-up operation today, with the Marines and Vietnamese troops in pursuit of small bands of Red survivors. Prisoners said the regiment had been in South Viet Nam only a month since it filtered down from the North by the jungled Ho Chi Minh Trail, Allied spokesmen reported.

But the victory was costly for the Allies. Marine officers told correspondents at the battle scene along the central coast that the Marines took their heaviest losses of any single battle in Viet Nam, although over-all Marine casualties were described as light. The toll came in the initial assault on Friday.

Eleven helicopters were hit by the Communists and two knocked down. The withering Red fire also forced down a Marine phantom jet. The two crewmen ejected safely offshore.

The intelligence information that enabled the Allied force to

Once Around Roundtown

IF YOU hear an eerie, high pitched wail, it's not a flying saucer from outer space but the electronic siren on the Pickaway County Sheriff's newest cruiser . . .

The new electronic sirens have a dual purpose . . . They may also be used as a public address system and as outside speakers for the radio when a deputy is outside the vehicle . . .

WANTED, a home for a 14-inch alligator . . . Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff John Wolford recently returned from a vacation to Florida, and brought back a live alligator for Naomi Houghton, clerk of the Circleville Municipal Court . . . Mrs. Houghton, declined the gift . . .

"It's a perfectly good alligator, as alligators go," Wolford says . . . Apparently he has no more use for the reptile than does Mrs. Houghton.

Weekend in Texas Is 'Good' for LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson returned to Washington today after enjoying what an aide described as "considerable relaxation and rest" at his Texas ranch.

Deputy press secretary Robert H. Fleming said the chief executive was weary when he flew to Texas Friday night. He said Mrs. Johnson had encouraged him to get a change of scenery.

"I think he's gotten considerable relaxation and rest down here," said Fleming.

The press aide said Johnson planned to spend a normal week at his White House desk, possibly sending Congress one or more special messages covering new legislative proposals.

Noted Composer Dies
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Hageman, 85, internationally known opera and symphony conductor and Oscar-winning composer, died Sunday.

Torture Taught in 'Camp Happiness'

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — It's called Camp Happiness, but there are no happy campers — not when the games end in torture and legs are twisted until the pain is unbearable.

Spawned by effective brainwashing techniques inaugurated by the Chinese Communists in the Korean conflict, Camp Happiness is designed to prepare soldiers for possible enemy treatment in Viet Nam.

The camp, a prison mock-up at Ft. Benning near here, is not escaped via death or defection, although the soldier-students sometimes think that might be the only way out.

"All of them are learning,"

said Lt. Col. Fred Cleary, a veteran of Viet Nam fighting. "Later on, if they are captured, they'll know how to keep from being brainwashed."

Officer candidates nearing graduation after 23 weeks of training quickly learn Camp Happiness will etch into their minds indelible memories of genuine pain.

This was demonstrated to the latest "prisoners" when one spoke out of turn as the "comrade commander" was giving the new inmates his usual propaganda speech.

"Nobody wants to see your ugly face," said the prisoner. The comrade commander, Capt. B. C. Reid of Richburg,

S.C., showed the prisoner that Camp Happiness is not a pleasant place.

"Put this man on the pole," Reid ordered. Guards grabbed the prisoner, twisted his legs around a pole, bent one foot painfully underneath him and then pushed him backwards.

"Insolent capitalist pig," growled one guard as the prisoner writhed in pain.

The other prisoners watched silently as the tortured prisoner groaned "Okay, I'll apologize."

In Korea, American prisoners sometime cracked under the strain of Communist mental torture techniques. Some even defected.

The government decided that

American soldiers had been poorly prepared. Camp Happiness was set up as one means of teaching soldiers what was expected of them.

Although they spend only one day behind the barbed wire, the officer candidates receive a first-hand idea of the sort of treatment they can expect if captured.

They experience the methods used to try to demoralize prisoners — weariness, hunger, continuous beating down of the will to resist, and even torture.

"Of course, they will be treated worse than this by the enemy," said Cleary. "But at least they get the idea."



PASSING FLIGHT TESTS—Development and successful flight testing (above) of two new rocket-propelled systems for transporting man and equipment on Earth or over the surface of the Moon were disclosed at Orlando, Fla., by Textron's Bell Aerosystems Co. of Buffalo, N.Y. One of the systems is a small flying chair (left, in controlled free flight). The other (right) is called a Pogo Stick.

Marines Aid....

(Continued from Page 1)

trap the Red regiment as provided by two North Vietnamese soldiers captured by government troops at the beginning of the month. They disclosed that the North Vietnamese regiment's mission was to cut Route 1, the strategic coastal highway, by mining it and blowing up a bridge.

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Saigon to a rousing climax Sunday night by storming the North Vietnamese 21st Regiment's command post, capturing 95 weapons and seizing a store of enemy records.

A total of 533 enemy bodies were counted, but Col. Bruce Jones of McLean, Va., adviser to the Vietnamese 2nd Regiment, said: "There is evidence we killed or wounded as many more." Only half the enemy force remained alive, he said.

Another participant in the battle as an adviser to a Vietnamese battalion was Army Capt. Peter Dawkins, the former West Point football All-American and Rhodes Scholar.

While the fighting raged on the ground, U.S. spokesmen said two American jets were lost over North Viet Nam in raids Saturday. An A1H Sky-raider jet from the carrier Hancock went down 40 miles southeast of Vinh and the pilot was presumed lost. An Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down 45 miles south of the city by groundfire but the pilot was rescued, a spokesman said.

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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn.....1.20
Shelled Corn.....1.23
Rye.....1.00
Wheat.....1.48
Speltz......75
Oats......80
New Soybeans.....2.70
Barley.....1.10
Eggs......32
Heavy Hens......18
Light Hens......06
Old Roosters......04
Butter......76

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 Central and Western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—350 estimated; steady to 25 lower on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butcher 190-220 lbs. 25.75-27.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 26.00-26.25; sows under 350 lbs. 23.00-23.75; over 350 lbs. 22.00-23.00; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 23.25-25.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.)—Selling at auction. Veal calves—Steady to stronger; choice and prime veals 29.00-36.00; choice and good 24.00-26.00.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 25.00-28.00; good and choice 23.00-25.00; commercial and good 20.00-23.00; cull and utility 14.00-20.00.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 6,500; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 26.75-27.00; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs. 26.00-26.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs. 25.25-25.75; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb sows 23.75-24.50.

Cattle 9,500; calves poor; slaughter steers weak to 25 higher; prime 1,150-1,375 lb slaughter steers 32.50-33.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,050-1,400 lbs 30.50-32.25; choice 900-1,400 lbs 8.00-30.50; high choice and prime 900-1,100 lb slaughter heifers 28.75-29.50; choice 800-1,100 lbs 28.25-28.50.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs and wooled slaughter ewes steady; couple lots choice and prime 46-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs 29.00; deck and part deck choice and prime 100-102 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No 1 pelts 26.75-27.00.

Appalachian Highway Hearing Is Opened

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—The first Ohio Highways Department public hearing on the Appalachian development highway system got under way here today. It concerned a \$9.8 million, 17.4-mile section of the proposed road. The segment would run from near the Jackson-Vinton County line to Ablany and involve work on Ohio 346 and U.S. 50.

PTA Cancels Plans For Eraser Duster

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The eraser-dusting assignment will remain in effect at Public School 84 because the Parent-Teacher Association decided \$80 was too much to spend for an electric duster.

Principal Charles Delaporte said the PTA had considered erasing the dusting detail when first told the mechanical device would cost \$37.

Alleged Check Forger Escapes From Police

A local man currently on probation for grand larceny was apprehended by Circleville Police Saturday for attempting to pass a forged check, and escaped minutes after he was arrested.

Police today are still searching for Marvin Hedges, Route 4.

At 10:13 a. m. Saturday, the Police Department received a call from John Magill, owner of the Western Auto Store, that two persons had been in his establishment attempting to use a \$30 check to pay for a purchase.

He noted he was suspicious of the pair, one of whom was apparently a juvenile, and called a bank to verify the authenticity of the check.

The pair left when he started to place the call.

Police got a report 1½ hours later one of the men was at the Moore's Store, attempting to make a purchase with the check.

Patrolman Wes Barton was immediately dispatched to the store and arrested Hedges.

Barton left Hedges in the back room of the station for a few minutes by himself. The man fled from the room through a back door and is still at large.

A juvenile believed implicated in the attempt to pass the forged checks was picked up by Deputy Sheriff John Wolford.

Mainly About People

The Rev. Ronald Brant, former pastor of Stoutsville-Tarleton Lutheran Parish, is a patient in Mansfield General Hospital, Mansfield, O.

Clyde Melvin, Route 3, has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Gladys Martin, 61 Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H., where she was a medical patient.

Thomas W. Oyer, Route 1 New Holland, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Hatfield Realty is pleased to announce the association of Dwight L. Grubb as salesman handling listings and sale of homes, farms, and businesses. He can be reached by dialing GR 4-4941.

5th Annual Fish Supper, Five Points Methodist Church, Wed., March 9, 5:30-8 p. m. "All the fish you can eat."

Public Sale, Sat., March 12, 1 p. m., 650 N. Court St., Mrs. George E. Hammel.

Stock Prices Fall Sharply

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market fell sharply in heavy trading early this afternoon.

Leading issues took losses of 1 to 7 points.

Aerospace issues, airlines, electronics, office equipments, photographic stocks and many others in the "glamour" section of the market which has made the widest gains took the biggest losses.

Long-term profit taking was a big factor in the decline, brokers said, and this was combined with the recent worries about tight money and the technical condition of the market itself.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged well below the level of about 925 which formed the springboard for a vigorous technical rally last Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 11.30 at 921.04.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 2.6 at 346.7 with industrials off 4.0, rails off 2.2 and utilities unchanged.

Viet War Cost Bill Near Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate planned to start voting today on President Johnson's tax bill to provide an extra \$6 billion in revenue to help finance the Viet Nam war.

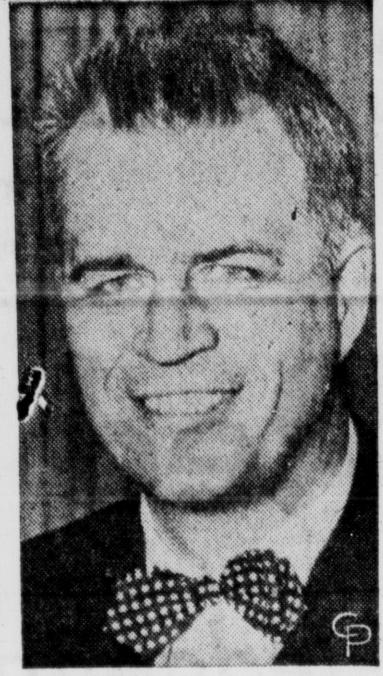
Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hoped passage would come by Tuesday. The bill would restore recent cuts in excise taxes on telephone calls and automobiles.

The legislation is expected to be the most important measure to clear Congress this week. It passed the House Feb. 23.

The House has no major legislation scheduled for floor consideration this week.



Sen. Pat McNamara (left) of Michigan may find himself defending his U.S. Senate seat, if he seeks re-election against Michigan Gov. George Romney (center). If he doesn't, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams (right), one-time Democratic powerhouse in Michigan politics, might become a candidate.



Senator Election Campaign Has Top Name Contenders

By JONATHAN EDWARDS
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The senatorial election campaign is rapidly heating up amid indications that this year's off-year contest will find numerous top-name contenders holding the country's attention.

Still cocky over their phenomenal victories in 1964, Democrats are talking of reversing the usual trend in off-year elections by increasing their already top-heavy majority in the Senate. They speak

of a net gain of two or more seats. Republicans are eyeing a number of states where they feel GOP gains are possible.

At present, Democrats hold a better than two-to-one lead in the 100-seat Senate, with 68 seats to the GOP's 32. About one-third of the seats are being filled, of which 21 are held by Democrats and 14 by Republicans.

As yet, the returns are not all in on just who is going to run in which race, but speculation is rife over the possibilities. High in the speculation is the possibility that Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan may seek a Senate seat against Democratic Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, if he seeks re-election, or former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, once a powerhouse in Michigan politics.

Bellefontaine Gets Aid for Airport

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Logan County became the first county to qualify for funds under the state's \$5 million airport expansion program when final papers were signed today in Gov. James A. Rhodes' office.

The airport, to be located two miles north of Bellefontaine, will receive a \$100,000 state grant. The total cost of the facility is expected to be \$200,000.

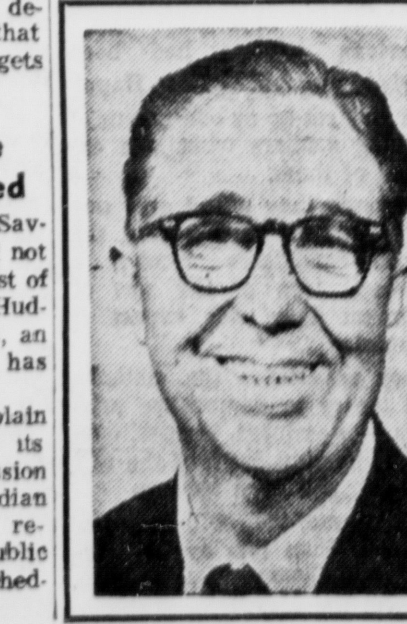
State Commerce Director J. Gordon Peltier signed the papers formally requesting release of the \$100,000 by the State Controlling Board. Bellefontaine Mayor Rodney H. Hughes and City Service-Safety Director J. Water Brubaker were present to witness the signing.



AIN'T GHANA — President Kwame Nkrumah (above) is out of his job along with his whole cabinet following seizure of power by the military and police in Ghana. At the time, "The Redeemer" was en route to Peking on a private Viet Nam peace-seeking mission.

Farm Budget Cut Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine House Republicans are strongly objecting to proposed cuts in President Johnson's farm budget, saying they strike "damaging blows to our nation's youths."



Another race which is certain to excite national interest is in Illinois between highly-touted Republican Charles Percy and Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas, a veteran of 17 years in the Senate.

The Southern teapot is also brewing briskly. Some prominent incumbents face strong Republican opposition even after they get past their own party primaries, if they do. Until recently, victory in Democratic primaries was tantamount in the South to election.

One incumbent whose seat is apparently very much a toss-up is Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., who may face the redoubtable Gov. George C. Wallace in the Democratic primary. Whoever wins will then have to contend with Rep. James D. Martin, the Republican who narrowly missed defeating Sen. Lister Hill four years ago.

Another big name in the Senate, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, may face strong opposition in the Democratic primary from Gov. Carl E. Sanders.

Democrats look to six states for possible gains. The states and the possible lineups are: Iowa—Sen. Jack Miller, R, vs. Gov. Harold E. Hughes, D; Nebraska—Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R, vs. Gov. Frank B. Morrison; Texas — Sen. John G. Tower, R, vs. Attorney General Waggoner Carr or Rep. James Wright, Democrats; Wyoming—Sen. Milward Simpson, R, vs. Rep. Teno Roncalio, D, or Mike Mantos, the President's liaison man in the Senate; Colorado—Sen. Gordon Allott, R, vs. former Gov. Steve McNichols, former Sen. John Carroll or State Sen. Roy Romer, Democrats; Delaware — Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R, vs. Gov. Elbert Carvel, D.

Republicans also see possible gains in six states. The possible lineups there are: Oregon — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, R, vs. Rep. Edith Green, D; Rhode Island — Sen. Claiborne Pell, D, vs. Gov. John Chaffee, R; Illinois—Sen. Paul Douglas, D, vs. Charles Percy, R; Michigan—Sen. Pat McNamara, D, vs. Gov. George Romney, R. Republicans are also shooting for the seats of Democratic Senators Lee Metcalf, Montana, and Fred R. Harris, Oklahoma.

DiSalle To Face Additional Exams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle faced another day of medical examinations today as doctors sought to diagnose the illness which put him in the hospital Friday.

DiSalle was scheduled for a full day of X-rays and other tests. But he was reported in good condition, able to get out of bed and in good spirits.

DiSalle was taken to the hospital after he collapsed and began hemorrhaging from the mouth in a downtown barber shop. The bleeding soon stopped and tests began to determine what had caused it.

Revival Meeting March 9-20

7:30 P.M.
At The
Pilgrim Holiness Church
Williamsport, Ohio
By Wm. Whitmore
Evangelist
SPECIAL MUSIC
SINGING BY THE
BOYSEL FAMILY
Everyone Welcome
Wm. Salley, Pastor

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Jerry Boysel, 19, Route 4, farmer, and Virginia Lou Skaggs, 19, Route 4, Robert Noble North, 45, of 305 Cedar Heights Road, painter, and Clara Bell Anderson, 41, of 305 Cedar Heights Road, William Marion Adkins Jr., 18, of 316 Watt St., cook, and Billie Lee Ramsey, 16, Route 2

Real Estate Transfers

Delaware Construction Co. to Alfred S. Heeter Jr. and Mary A. Heeter, lot 84, Ridgewood Subdivision, Circleville

Ross and Martha Seymour to Martha Keaton, lot 36, Turner Subdivision, Circleville

Chester A. and Amy C. Spangler to Ronald E. and Marilyn K. Barr, 0.211 of an acre, Walnut Twp.

John D. Leist to Loring E. Leist, 51.57 acres, Washington Twp.

George F. and Esther A. Mowery to J. Fred and Robyn N. McCoy, 360.79 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.

Paul W. and Jo Ann Bowman to John Franklin and Priscilla M. Thomas, .50 of an acre, Washington Twp.

Stolen Car Is Recovered

Pickaway County Sheriff's Department recovered a stolen automobile last night, and apprehended a 16-year-old juvenile who they say took the car.

The auto belonged to Phillip Wilson, Route 1, and was taken from the parking lot at Emmett's Chapel Church yesterday morning.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the vehicle had been wrecked north of Tarleton on the Tarleton-Circleville Road.

According to the sheriff, after the car was taken, the youth picked up a friend, and they drove as far as Columbus, before coming back.

The sheriff was notified of the wreck by Ged Dresbach, Tarleton garage operator.

School Boards Given Warning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Today's public school teacher is "politically sophisticated and is demanding the rights and privileges that belong to others in our society," Ohio school board officials have been told.

The speaker, Illinois school administrator Lester Ball, urged the Ohio officials to grant full hearings to teachers' pay requests. Ball is superintendent of schools in Oak Park, Ill.

"Bargaining is a new way of life in our schools, and it won't go away," he said, adding that school officials must realize this "before teachers are driven to an even more militant line."

\$7.6 Million Doled Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor Roger Cloud announced today the payment of \$7,692,716 in state subsidies to support programs for the blind, disabled and dependent children.

Clearance

1/4 to 1/3 Off

On Winter Merchandise

- Jackets
- Leather Coats
- Pile Lined Coats
- Flannel Shirts
- Weather Coats
- Corduroy Pants

His 'n Her
Sweater Sets
25% Off

CADDY MILLER'S

MEN'S SHOP

Since 1838

State Retail Wage Panel Is Recalled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Industrial Relations Director William O. Walker reassembled the State Retail Wage Board today "to make some corrections" on proposals for minimum wages in retail businesses.

The nine-member board voted unanimously last Tuesday to recommend a \$1.25 hourly minimum for women and minors but added a list of exceptions who would have a \$1 minimum. They included "learners", part-time help, and the handicapped. Male adults are covered by federal statutes which require a \$1.25 minimum.

Walker was reported ready to accept the board's recommendations when he decided, on advice from the department's legal counsel, to recall the board.

He asked the board to delete from the list of exceptions provisions setting a \$1 maximum for handicapped workers already provided for in other statutes.

Attorneys said deletion would head off complications that could lead to lawsuits.

Walker said there still was a possibility he would act on the revised recommendations after today.

Ohio Prisoner Claims 'Less Worried' Inside

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—At least one Ohio prison inmate feels he may be better off than folks on the outside.

When Arnold Israel of Dayton opened the packet containing his prisoner-made 1966 automobile license plates, he found this note:

"I bet I got less worried than you."

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an airtight seal. Users say this feels like natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

Terrific Trades

1960 OLDS
4-Door Hardtop
\$795

1965 Tempest
Custom 2-Door Hardtop
\$2295

1964 G.T.O.
\$1995

1962 Pontiac
2-Door Hardtop
\$1395

1961 Buick
2-Door Hardtop
\$1095

1961 Chrysler
300 Convertible
\$1395

1960 Pontiac
4-Door Hardtop
\$795

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

520 E. Main St.



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Shelled Corn	1.23
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.48
Speltz	.75
Oats	.80
New Soybeans	2.70
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.33
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.06
Chickens	.07
Butter	.76

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 Central and Western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr. \$3.00 estimated; steady to 25 lower on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butcher 190-220 lbs. \$25.75-27.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. \$26.00-26.75; 2-3 240-300 lbs. \$25.25-25.75; mixed 1-3 300-400 lbs. \$25.25-25.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assoc.)—selling at auction. Veal calves—steady to stronger; choice and prime veals 29.00-36.00; choice and good 24.00-29.00.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 23.00-28.00; good and choice 22.00-25.00; commercial and good 20.00-22.00; cull and utility 14.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,500; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers \$25.75-27.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs \$26.00-26.75; 2-3 240-300 lbs \$25.25-25.75; mixed 1-3 300-400 lbs \$25.25-25.75.

Cattle 9,500; calves none; slaughter steers weak to 25 higher; prime 1.150-1.375 lb slaughter steers 25.50-33.00; mixed high choice and prime 1.050-1.400 lbs 8.00-30.25; choice 900-1,400 lbs 8.00-30.50; high choice and prime 900-1,100 lb slaughter heifers 28.75-29.50; choice 800-1,100 lbs 26.25-28.50.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs and woolled slaughter ewes steady; couple lots choice and prime 95-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 26.00; deck and part deck choice and prime 106-102 lb short slaughter lambs with No 1 pelts 26.75-27.00.

PTA Cancels Plans For Eraser Duster
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The eraser-dusting assignment will remain in effect at Public School 84 because the Parent-Teacher Association decided \$80 was too much to spend for an electric duster.

Principal Charles Delaporte said the PTA had considered erasing the dusting detail when first told the mechanical device would cost \$37.

Alleged Check Forger Escapes From Police

A local man currently on probation for grand larceny was apprehended by Circleville Police Saturday for attempting to pass a forged check, and escaped minutes after he was arrested.

Police today are still searching for Marvin Hedges, Route 4.

At 10:13 a. m. Saturday, the Police Department received a call from John Magill, owner of the Western Auto Store, that two persons had been in his establishment attempting to use a \$30 check to pay for a purchase.

He noted he was suspicious of the pair, one of whom was apparently a juvenile, and called a bank to verify the authenticity of the check.

The pair left when he started to place the call.

Police got a report 1½ hours later one of the men was at the Moore's Store, attempting to make a purchase with the check.

Patrolman Wes Barton was immediately dispatched to the store and arrested Hedges.

Barton left Hedges in the back room of the station for a few minutes by himself. The man fled from the room through a back door and is still at large.

A juvenile believed implicated in the attempt to pass the forged checks was picked up by Deputy Sheriff John Wolford.

Mainly About People

The Rev. Ronald Brant, former pastor of Stoutsville-Tarleton Lutheran Parish, is a patient in Mansfield General Hospital, Mansfield, O.

Clyde Melvin, Route 3, has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Gladys Martin, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., where she was a medical patient.

Thomas W. Oyer, Route 1 New Holland, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Hatfield Realty is pleased to announce the association of Dwight L. Grubb as salesman handling listings and sale of homes, farms, and businesses. He can be reached by dialing GR 4-4941.

5th Annual Fish Supper, Five Points Methodist Church, Wed., March 9, 5:30-8 p. m. "All the fish you can eat."

Public Sale, Sat., March 12, 1 p. m., 650 N. Court St., Mrs. George E. Hammel.

Stock Prices Fall Sharply

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market fell sharply in heavy trading early this afternoon.

Leading issues took losses of 1 to 7 points.

Aerospace issues, airlines, electronics, office equipments, photographic stocks and many others in the "glamour" section of the market which has made the widest gains took the biggest losses.

Long-term profit taking was a big factor in the decline, brokers said, and this was combined with the recent worries about tight money and the technical condition of the market itself.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged well below the level of about 925 which formed the springboard for a vigorous technical rally last Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 11.30 at 921.04.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 2.6 at 346.7 with industrials off 4.0, rails off 2.2 and utilities unchanged.

Viet War Cost Bill Near Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate planned to start voting today on President Johnson's tax bill to provide an extra \$6 billion in revenue to help finance the Viet Nam war.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hoped passage would come by Tuesday. The bill would restore recent cuts in excise taxes on telephone calls and automobiles.

The legislation is expected to be the most important measure to clear Congress this week. It passed the House Feb. 23.

The House has no major legislation scheduled for floor consideration this week.



Sen. Pat McNamara (left) of Michigan may find himself defending his U.S. Senate seat, if he seeks re-election against Michigan Gov. George Romney (center). If he doesn't, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams (right), one-time Democratic powerhouse in Michigan politics, might become a candidate.



Senator Election Campaign Has Top Name Contenders

By JONATHAN EDWARDS
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The senatorial election campaign is rapidly heating up amid indications that this year's off-year contest will find numerous top-name contenders holding the country's attention.

Still cocky over their phenomenal victories in 1964, Democrats are talking of reversing the usual trend in off-year elections by increasing their already top-heavy majority in the Senate. They speak

of a net gain of two or more seats. Republicans are eyeing a number of states where they feel GOP gains are possible.

At present, Democrats hold a better than two-to-one lead in the 100-seat Senate, with 68 seats to the GOP's 32. About one-third of the seats are being filled, of which 21 are held by Democrats and 14 by Republicans.

As yet, the returns are not all in on just who is going to run in which race, but speculation is rife over the possibilities. High in the speculation is the possibility that Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan may seek a Senate seat against Democratic Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, if he seeks re-election, or former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, once a powerhouse in Michigan politics.

Another race which is certain to excite national interest is in Illinois between highly-touted Republican Charles Percy and Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas, a veteran of 17 years in the Senate.

The Southern teapot is also brewing briskly. Some prominent incumbents face strong Republican opposition even after they get past their own party primaries, if they do. Until recently, victory in Democratic primaries was tantamount in the South to election.

One incumbent whose seat is apparently very much a toss-up is Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., who may face the redoubtable Gov. George C. Wallace in the Democratic primary. Whoever wins will then have to contend with James D. Martin, the Republican who narrowly missed defeating Sen. Lister Hill four years ago.

Another big name in the Senate, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, may face strong opposition in the Democratic primary from Gov. Carl E. Sanders.

Democrats look to six states for possible gains. The states and the possible lineups are: Iowa—Sen. Jack Miller, R, vs. Gov. Harold E. Hughes, D; Nebraska—Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R, vs. Gov. Frank B. Morrison; Texas—Sen. John G. Tower, R, vs. Attorney General Waggoner Carr or Rep. James Wright, Democrats; Wyoming—Sen. Milward Simpson, R, vs. Rep. Teno Roncalio, D, or Mike Mantos, the President's liaison man in the Senate; Colorado—Sen. Gordon Allott, R, vs. former Gov. Steve McNichols, former Sen. John Carroll or State Sen. Roy Romer, Democrats; Delaware—Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R, vs. Gov. Elbert Carvel, D.

Republicans also see possible gains in six states. The possible lineups there are: Oregon—Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, R, vs. Rep. Edith Green, D; Rhode Island—Sen. Claiborne Pell, D, vs. Gov. John Chaffee, R; Illinois—Sen. Paul Douglas, D, vs. Charles Percy, R; Michigan—Sen. Pat McNamara, D, vs. Gov. George Romney, R. Republicans are also shooting for the seats of Democratic Senators Lee Metcalf, Montana, and Fred R. Harris, Oklahoma.

DiSalle To Face Additional Exams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle faced another day of medical examinations today as doctors sought to diagnose the illness which put him in the hospital Friday.

DiSalle was scheduled for a full day of X-rays and other tests. But he was reported in good condition, able to get out of bed and in good spirits.

DiSalle was taken to the hospital after he collapsed and began hemorrhaging from the mouth in a downtown barber shop. The bleeding soon stopped and tests began to determine what had caused it.

Bellevue Gets Aid for Airport

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Logan County became the first county to qualify for funds under the state's \$5 million airport expansion program when final papers were signed today in Gov. James A. Rhodes' office.

The airport, to be located two miles north of Bellevue, will receive a \$100,000 state grant. The total cost of the facility is expected to be \$200,000.

State Commerce Director J. Gordon Peltier signed the papers formally requesting release of the \$100,000 by the State Controlling Board. Bellevue Mayor Rodney H. Hughes and City Service-Safety Director J. Water Brubaker were present to witness the signing.



AIN'T GHANA — President Kwame Nkrumah (above) is out of his job along with his whole cabinet following seizure of power by the military and police in Ghana. At the time, "The Redeemer" was en route to Peking on a private Viet Nam peace-seeking mission.

Farm Budget Cut Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine House Republicans are strongly objecting to proposed cuts in President Johnson's farm budget, saying they strike "damaging blows to our nation's youths."



Revival Meeting March 9-20

7:30 P.M.
At The
Pilgrim Holiness Church
Williamsport, Ohio
By Wm. Whitmore
Evangelist
SPECIAL MUSIC
SINGING BY THE
BOYSEL FAMILY
Everyone Welcome
Wm. Salley, Pastor

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Jerry Boyssel, 19, Route 4, farmer, and Virginia Lou Skaggs, 19, Route 4.
Robert Noble North, 45, of 305 Cedar Heights Road, painter, and Clara Bell Anderson, 41, of 305 Cedar Heights Road.
William Marion Adkins Jr., 18, of 316 Watt St., cook, and Billie Lee Ramsey, 16, Route 2.

Real Estate Transfers

Delaware Construction Co. to Alfred S. Heeter Jr. and Mary A. Heeter, lot 84, Ridgewood Subdivision, Circleville.
Ross and Martha Seymour to Martha Keaton, lot 36, Turner Subdivision, Circleville.
Chester A. and Amy C. Spangler to Ronald E. and Marilyn K. Barr, 0.211 of an acre, Walnut Twp.
John D. Leist to Loring E. Leist, 51.57 acres, Washington Twp.
George F. and Esther A. Mowery to J. Fred and Robyn N. McCoy, 360.79 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.
Paul W. and Jo Ann Bowman to John Franklin and Priscilla M. Thomas, .50 of an acre, Washington Twp.

Stolen Car Is Recovered

Pickaway County Sheriff's Department recovered a stolen automobile last night, and apprehended a 16-year-old juvenile who they say took the car.

The auto belonged to Phillip Wilson, Route 1, and was taken from the parking lot at Emmett's Chapel Church yesterday morning.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the vehicle had been wrecked north of Tarleton on the Tarleton-Circleville Road.

According to the sheriff, after the car was taken, the youth picked up a friend, and they drove as far as Columbus, before coming back.

The sheriff was notified of the wreck by Ged Dresbach, Tarleton garage operator.

School Boards Given Warning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Today's public school teacher is "politically sophisticated and is demanding the rights and privileges that belong to others in our society," Ohio school board officials have been told.

The speaker, Illinois school administrator Lester Ball, urged the Ohio officials to grant full hearings to teachers' pay requests. Ball is superintendent of schools in Oak Park, Ill. "Bargaining is a new way of life in our schools, and it won't go away," he said, adding that school officials must realize this "before teachers are driven to an even more militant line."

\$7.6 Million Doled Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor Roger Cloud announced today the payment of \$7,692,716 in state subsidies to support programs for the blind, disabled and dependent children.

Clearance

1/4 to 1/3 Off

On Winter Merchandise

- Jackets
- Leather Coats
- Pile Lined Coats
- Flannel Shirts
- Weather Coats
- Corduroy Pants

His 'n Her
Sweater
Sets
25% Off

CADDY MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP
Since 1838

State Retail Wage Panel Is Recalled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Industrial Relations Director William O. Walker reassembled the State Retail Wage Board today "to make some corrections" on proposals for minimum wages in retail businesses.

The nine-member board voted unanimously last Tuesday to recommend a \$1.25 hourly minimum for women and minors but added a list of exceptions who would have a \$1 minimum. They included "learners", part-time help, and the handicapped. Male adults are covered by federal statutes which require a \$1.25 minimum.

Walker was reported ready to accept the board's recommendations when he decided, on advice from the department's legal counsel, to recall the board.

He asked the board to delete from the list of exceptions provisions setting a \$1 maximum for handicapped workers already provided for in other statutes.

Attorneys said deletion would head off complications that could lead to lawsuits.

Walker said there still was a possibility he would act on the revised recommendations after today.

Ohio Prisoner Claims 'Less Worry' Inside

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — At least one Ohio prison inmate feels he may be better off than folks on the outside.

When Arnold Israel of Dayton opened the packet containing his prisoner-made 1966 automobile license plates, he found this note:

"I bet I got less worry than you."

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

Terrific



Trades

1960 OLDS

4-Door Hardtop

\$795

1965 Tempest!

Custom 2-Door Hardtop

\$2295

1964 G.T.O.

\$1995

1962 Pontiac

2-Door Hardtop

\$1395

1961 Buick

2-Door Hardtop

\$1095

1961 Chrysler

300 Convertible

\$1395

1960 Pontiac

4-Door Hardtop

\$795

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

520 E. Main St.

Minor Parole Violations OK'd In Ohio Plan

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That doesn't mean that hundreds more potentially dangerous criminals are walking the streets, said George Denton, chief of the state's new Adult Parole Authority. It does mean widespread changes are under way in the state's parole setup.

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The fewer returns—305 for the nine-month period last year compared to 553 for the same nine months in 1964—is credited in large part with reducing the population of Ohio's crowded prisons by some 500 last year.

The parole-return policy is only one of the major changes in the state's parole system since the authority was set up by the 105th General Assembly late in 1964 to carry out the duties of the old pardon and parole commission and the bureau of probation and parole.

Prior to that, the commission selected prisoners to be released and the bureau supervised them on parole.

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Ancient Arabian City Has 500 Skyscrapers

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Product of The American Tobacco Company © A. T. Co.

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IMPERIAL Lawn & Plant FOOD

High Analysis 20-10-5
• 5000 sq. ft. coverage
• Non-burning
• Season-long feeding

\$1.87 Limit 2
Additional bags \$2.99 ea.

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8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Except Friday
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

We're Celebrating Our 10th ANNIVERSARY

Now thru Thursday
March 10th

With Our Big

1c SALE

One Garment Regular Price
One Like Garment 1c Only

Bring Them In — In Pairs!

Now's the time to get your entire wardrobe beautifully cleaned and finished and save!

3 Day Service At
These Low, Low Prices



114 S. COURT ST.

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

SHIRTS

Beautifully
Finished

25c Ea.

THE BARGAINS YOU WANT

EARLY IN THE WEEK

MON. • TUES. • WED.

March 7-8-9 Only

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Monday Thru Saturday



16-oz.

RC COLA.6 29c Plus Deposit

Med-O-Pure — Gurn-Z-Gold — 2% Butterfat

Skimmed Milk ... 3 Half Gallon Cartons **\$1.00**

Folger's Instant
COFFEE . 10-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Nescafe Instant
COFFEE . 12-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

SUPER CHLOR BLEACH
39c Gallon

FRESH
GROUND BEEF Lb. 49c

FROZEN
BANQUET DINNERS
39c ea

- Beef
- Chicken
- Turkey
- Italian
- Salisbury Steak
- Mexican
- Enchilada
- Ravioli

ICE CREAM
All Star
Fun Brand
Ass't Flavors
1/2 Gal. Carton **59c**

Fresh
TOMATOES
Tube **19c**

Fresh
CARROTS
Cello Bag **10c**

Super Duper
BREAD
6 1-lb. loaves **\$1.00**

Super Duper
Potato Chips
1-lb. Bag **49c**

1280 N. Court St.
Circleville
Open 9 to 9 Daily!

SUPER DUPER

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IMPERIAL Lawn & Plant FOOD

High Analysis 20-10-5

- 5000 sq. ft. coverage
- Non-burning
- Season-long feeding

\$1.87 Limit 2

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CARROTS

Cello Bag 10¢

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6 1-lb. loaves \$1.00

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1-lb. Bag 49¢

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Circleville
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SUPER DUPER

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The averages serve a purpose in showing how the market is behaving — and furnishing an historical background. A Dow Jones industrial index 932.34 looks bad when compared to its record of 995.15 early this year. But it looks good if compared with around 480 some 10 years ago.

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According to our sports department, the word "ski" is properly pronounced "shee." Maybe so, but — as any one who has tried it knows — as a sport it's strictly a he-man affair.

A truly timid person fails to open the door when Opportunity knocks—for fear she may be wearing brass knucks.

The petals of the chrysanthemum, dipped in wine, are considered a table delicacy by many Japanese — Factographs. Naturally — to them the blooming flower looks good enough to eat.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 7, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

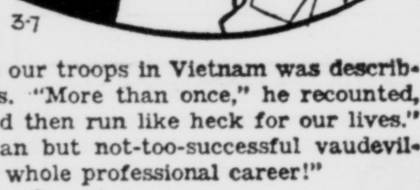


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Unlike the snow, the situation in the Dominican Republic did not puzzle Brigadier General Elias Wessin y Wessin in the least. Speaking in Spanish, the

general said that only a catastrophe could result from the elections in the Dominican Republic this June. His country, he said, had been too convulsed by hatred, intrigue, and division to abide by fair election rules. The various political parties, Marxist for the most part, have their private armies. The guns distributed in last year's uprising have not been turned in. The labor unions are Communist - infiltrated; the money from the U.S. treasury to support life in the Dominican Republic has been passing through Communist hands. It would be at least three years, so the general said before elections could properly be held, and even allowing for this amount of time there would have to be training in the principles of democracy under a provisional government composed of "honest men and anti-Communists" who would build schools, bring in teachers, and let private industry revive.

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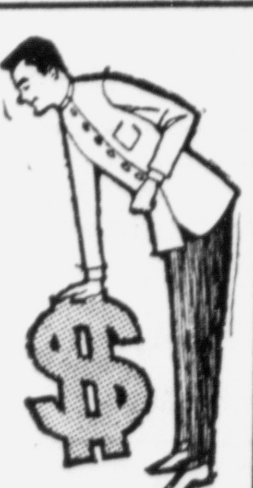
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Wessin y Wessin, who is a four-square character with a level gaze, a well-disciplined sense of humor, and a contempt for beating about the bush, seemed to have some hope that the Organization of American States and the U.S. would not permit the "thirty thousand arms-bearing Dominican Communists" (his stated figure) to take over as a result of a premature election. But history seems to be against the doughty general. The United States is so bound up with Vietnam, which is half the world away, that it is in no position to think straight about the Caribbean.

Juan Bosch, who had his chance as President of the Dominican Republic and flubbed it through what Peter Nehemkis, a first-rate observer, has called a "delusion of intellectual omnipotence," is again riding high. He is the favorite of many in our State Department and of American intellectuals like Theodore Draper, who think he was framed by those who have tagged him a Communist.

After reading Bosch's own book, "The Unfinished Experiment: Democracy in the Dominican Republic," I wouldn't know what he is. The book is filled with windy categorizing about "the masses." Bosch loves the "masses" because they don't have "complexes." But the "masses," as a concept, are Marxian. Nobody talks about "masses" unless they propose to use them. Close up, there are no "masses,"

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American Doctors Face Crisis

Period of Testing for Medicine May Produce Better Health Care

EDITOR'S NOTE — With new demands pressing on it from all directions, American medicine today faces a time of crisis. But from this period of testing, new patterns of better health care may emerge. This is the first of five articles appraising the nation's medical picture today and tomorrow.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The young, dark-haired doctor in Boston paused, searching for his words:

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 7, 1966 5
Circleville, Ohio

Battleship Gives Soldiers Both Guns, Butter Aplenty

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Although the Navy men work long hours, they realize that they have it relatively easy compared to the infantrymen. So Rear Adm. D. C. Irvine, commander of cruisers and destroyers in the 7th Fleet, conceived the idea of making his ships floating rest and recreation centers for the foot soldiers.

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"It's a tidal wave," he said. "There's simply a great tidal wave of demand and human need for more and better health care, boiling up all across the land."

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Before the wave subsides, says a surgeon in Houston, it will strain, drown, or change many traditional ways of supplying the nation's medical manpower and meeting the

health needs of its people.

In their place will rise some new structures in the house of medicine, new kinds of health assistants, new ways to keep people healthy, to extend life, to add to its quality.

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The shortages "will get worse before they get better," authorities in many cities agree.

The tidal wave springs from many sources:

1. Medicare, starting July 1, providing hospitalization under insurance for up to 18 million citizens of 65 or over.

Medicare is certain to increase demand for hospital beds, surgical, medical and nursing care. No one is sure how much.

2. Coming establishment of regional centers for heart disease, cancer and strokes, designed to spread the best, most modern knowledge and techniques more broadly through communities.

3. Spread of prepaid insurance plans for medical and hospital care, removing some of the financial hesitation to seek attention.

4. Growth of comprehensive community mental health centers, already provided for under federal and state laws.

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6. And — possibly most significant in total numbers — millions of neglected poor people are being introduced to the chance for better health care.

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All this surge of demand is rising to test a system of medicine, American medicine, which in many respects is the best in the world. At its highest level, it is without peer. It has many strengths, superb quality.

But already it is not without its soft spots.

For years, the United States has been importing doctors — one in six doctors licensed each year was graduated from some foreign medical school.

Doctors are not always available in emergencies.

They are in short supply or lacking in some small towns and rural communities. Most hospitals lack 10 to 25 per cent of the nurses for whom they have positions.

Doctors are not all of equal skill and knowledge, any more than persons in any profession. New knowledge, new techniques flowing rapidly from research impose "continuing education" or else slippage of a physician's medical, art, even to the point of mediocrity.

Of what use, many ask, is new life-saving knowledge if it is not applied quickly, and well?

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And there are inevitable strains because "the doctor" is, after all, a human being — like his patients.

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Every patient has some personal experience, and frequent gripe, about physicians or hospitals.

Perhaps there's no hope of resolving all such problems between patient and doctor or others giving health care to an individual.

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Next: parts of the "elephant."



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When bothersome bills start buggin you...

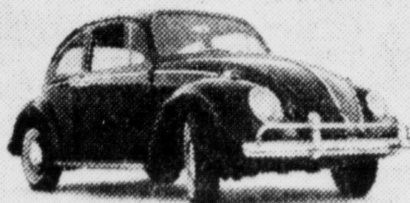
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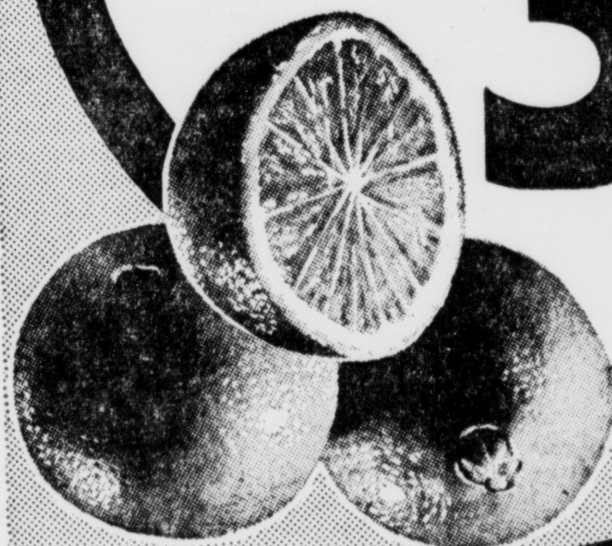
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Red Delicious
APPLES
10 for 59¢

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Toasts Better!
Made From
100% Pure
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5 1 1/4 lb. lvs. \$1.00

Crushed or Smooth
Kroger Peanut Butter 3 12-oz. jars \$1

Blackberry, Apricot, Pineapple, Grape, Strawberry, Peach, Plum
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Sandwich or
Wiener
BUNS
5 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

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Swifts Premium
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Silver Platter

SLICED BACON

PORK STEAKS

Thick or thin
kwick krisp
sliced bacon
2 lbs. \$1.55

79¢ lb.

59¢ lb.

Rotisserie Roast
Boneless
Pork Butt
lb. 69¢

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The soldiers, no matter what their rank, eat in the chief petty officers' mess. As anyone who has spent much time aboard ship knows, the chiefs have a way of coming up with the best.

The soldiers are bearded, dirty and tired when they get off the helicopters.

They are given a friendly greeting by their comrades in the Navy, taken to air-conditioned rooms and to the showers. A shower and clean clothes can be an incredible luxury to a man weary from infantry duty.

Refreshed, the men are given a VIP tour of the ship, fed excellent Navy chow and permitted to buy whatever they want from the ship's store.

"If they want something we don't have in the ship's store, we'll find it for them somewhere," a Navy officer said.

One of the most appreciated aspects of the visit is a night's sleep in a real bed between clean sheets, something that is only a fond memory to infantrymen.

In many cases, Hicks' for instance, this is the first time they have ever had a sea voyage. Most of them flew to Viet Nam from the United States.

Although impressed with the power, ability and comfort of the Navy, airborne pride still shines through.

After 24 hours aboard the ship, a newsman asked Hicks whether he would join the Navy if he had it all to do over again.

"Airborne all the way," he grinned.



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It's time to get a quick personal loan here. Take the cash and pay off all bills and debts. Have everything in one place. One easy monthly payment includes credit insurance and all charges. Have more money for yourself. Just phone for any amount. Then stop for your loan. We take good care of you all the way.

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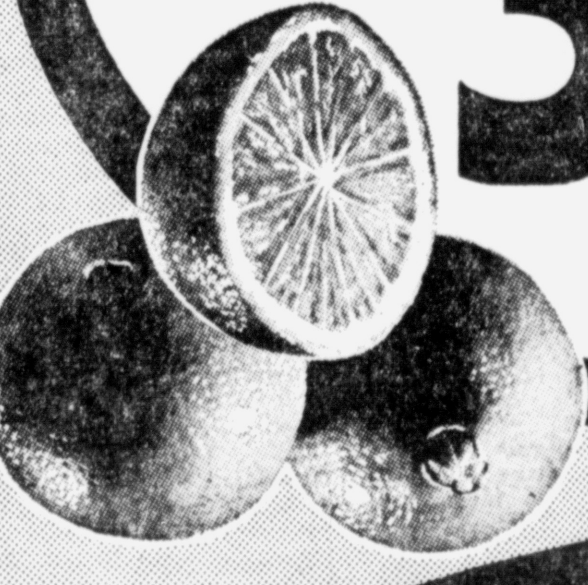
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Embassy Preserves 3 20-oz. jars \$1

Swifts Premium or Kwick Krisp

SLICED BACON

79¢ lb.

Thick or thin kwick krisp sliced bacon 2 pkg. \$1.55

Silver Platter

PORK STEAKS

59¢ lb.

Rotisserie Roast Boneless
Pork Butt lb. 69¢

"Quantity Rights Reserved"



GIRL SCOUT PROJECT — These members of Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 117 are working on requirements for sewing badges. Their leaders are Mrs. Willis Flowers and Mrs. Richard Justice. Robert Knopf of the local Singer Sewing Machine Co., and Mrs. Walter Heine, troop co-ordinator of Logan Elm Neighborhood, furnished machines for the project. The girls made tea towels and drawstring aprons.

Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY
School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress 153 Montclair Ave.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB
8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Route 1, Williamsport.

FAITH CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Konkle, Route 1.

TUESDAY
CATHERINE WOLFLY
Hedges Tent No. 101, Daughters of Union Veterans, Civil

Scioto Chapel Group
Slates Dinner Meet

The Scioto Chapel Women's Society will hold a covered dish dinner 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Coffee and rolls will be furnished by the committee, Mrs. Wendell Neff and Mrs. Ben Walker.

A white elephant sale will be conducted and proceeds will go to the Youth Fellowship.

Capital University
Mothers Slate Tea

Fathers of Capital University students, faculty members of the university and the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary are invited to be honored guests at a tea to be given by the Mothers' Club 3 p. m. Mar. 13 in Troutman Hall.

Following the tea and social hour a program will be presented which will include a discussion on "The Value of Medicine" by R. A. Sears, director of the pharmaceutical services of the Kauffman-Lattimer Company.

Blue Star Mothers
Plan Meet Thursday

Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 7 will meet 2 p. m. Thursday in Red Cross Headquarters, Watt St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

War 1861-65, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

AUW LITERATURE GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Michael Bruno, Northwood Park.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Joliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Vaughn Hill, 128 E. Union St.

ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Pontious, 483 E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 6, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Wilson, 255 Edward Road.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 7, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St.

UNION GUILD 12:30 P. M. AT The Wardell Party Home, Route 2.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr., 205 Meadow Drive.

CIRCLE NO. 5 WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Cox, Knollwood Village.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

REBECCA CIRCLE, 9:15 A. M. in the home of Mrs. Robert Shadley, 324 E. Mound St.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 23, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks, 704 N. Pickaway St.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPTER No. 7, 2 p. m. in Red Cross Headquarters, Watt St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 37, 7:30 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

SCIOTO CHAPEL WOMEN'S Society, 6:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Mrs. Compher Honored with Baby Shower

Mrs. Stephen Compher was honored recently with a baby shower given by Mrs. Rusty Vaughn, Route 3. Mrs. Clyde Balzer was co-hostess.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Harry Kimmy, Mrs. John Vendinski and the honored guest.

A dessert course was served. Others attending were Mrs. Mike Shasteen, Mrs. Clayton Compher, Mrs. Don Slagle, Mrs. Paul Slagle, Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. James McConnell, Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mrs. Wanda Hyer and Mrs. Joseph Rosengren.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Joseph Glas, Mrs. James Baehr, Mrs. Gary Valentine, Mrs. George Lucas and Mrs. John Daley.

Flower Arranging Demonstration Set

Mrs. Robert Keator of Gahanna will give a flower arranging demonstration of the traditional and free style Japanese school at the meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club. Mrs. Vaughn Hill, 128 E. Union St., will be hostess.

The speaker will also have a display of Japanese containers and flower arrangers needs.

WSCS Circle No. 6 To Meet Wednesday

Circle No. 6, WSCS of First Methodist Church, will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Wilson, 255 Edward Road.

Wife Preservers

Clean small crevices on silverware, jewelry, etc., with a mascara brush.

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Wife Preservers

Women's Page

5 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 7, 1966
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Appreciation Is Reason for Gift

DEAR ABBY: Am I losing my mind? Please tell me what a "good-by gift" is. I always thought a "good-by gift" was a present given to someone who was leaving. Well, listen to this: My husband is leaving Portland. His firm is transferring him to San Francisco, so HE bought his secretary a pair of antique andirons as "good-by" gift. Why should he give her a "good-by" gift? SHE isn't going away, he is. Please straighten this out for me.

PLENTY MAD

DEAR PLENTY: The departing one usually receives the "good-by" gift from one he leaves behind. Your husband's gesture was more like a "severance" or "appreciation" gift. (Maybe he wants to be sure she'll keep the home fires burning.)

men customers want to pull a waitress' apron strings? We have our aprons tied in a neat bow, and after it has been pulled by five or six wise guys it looks all limp and ragged.

I've had to swat several men on the hands with my order pad to keep them from pulling at my apron strings. Every waitress I know who wears an apron with a bow in the back has the same trouble. Why? A woman would never untie another woman's bow.

UNTIED

DEAR UNTIED: It's the little boy in some men that prompts them to be impish. They think it's cute. They're only trying to call attention to themselves. Some women use the same childish technique when they see a man with a bow tie.

DEAR ABBY: What can (or should) a father do in the following situation? My son is 29. His wife is 27. They are both college graduates and have been married five years. No children. Yesterday my son gave me the shocking news — he and his wife are getting a divorce. He says they are "pals" — not lovers, whatever that means.

They live 1,500 miles from us, but we see them three or four times a year. They seemed very compatible. Never any quarreling or bickering. My son says they are "bored" with each other and are mutually agreeable to ending the marriage on friendly terms.

I advised him to consult his clergyman or a marriage counselor to see if something can't be worked out. He said, "What for? We both know what we want out of a marriage and we aren't getting it, so we might as well go our separate ways while there are no children to consider." Somehow, Abby, I just cannot condone ending a marriage because of "boredom." Am I right?

NEW ENGLANDER
DEAR NEW ENGLANDER: Perhaps there is more to it than they care to tell. In any case, no one can "save" a marriage neither party thinks is worth saving. Your son did not ask your advice. He merely informed you of his intentions.

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Organize Kitchen Cabinets, Add Color

By ELEANOR ROSS

Be an organization woman in the kitchen - cabinet department and have everything within reach.

Anyway, it's a good idea to give kitchen cabinets a thorough going-over, at least once a year, if not more frequently and to do the job scientifically.

Tote all necessary cleaning gear in one big basket — then everything will be at your fingertips.

Take every item out of the kitchen cabinets and while you're at it, organize foods and various items according to type and use.

While the kitchen shelves are empty, clean them with a damp sponge. We like a pine oil cleaner for the job.

Dry the shelves thoroughly and start re-stocking them. Discard old containers that have just a little left in them. Treat yourself to new, full jars and packages. The containers retained should be treated to a wipe with that dampened sponge, then dried.

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Windshields Replaced

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M. Robert

Beauty Salon

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Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Sat. 9:00 to 5:30

Through Sat. only
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Fashion Manor
self-insulated draperies! Keep rooms cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Single to wall-to-wall widths! Still lengths! Floor lengths! In stock or rush-ordered. Tique . . . reg. \$7.98, now

48" wide, floor length **\$6.39** pr.

Machine wash and hang — no iron! 2-year guarantee against sunfading.* Luxurious rayon and cotton brocade. White, beige, toast, ice green, honey gold, bronze glow, olive, burnt orange, blueberry.

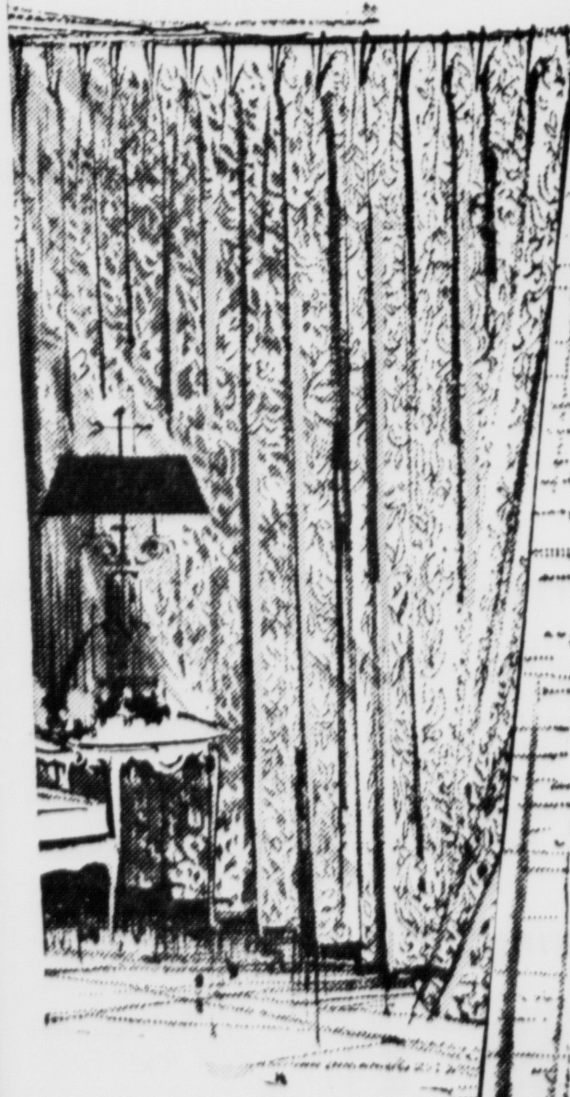
Embassy . . . reg. \$8.98, now
48" wide, floor length **\$7.39** pr.

2-year guarantee against sunfading.* Beautiful antique satin, rayon and acetate. White, beige, sandalwood, cinnamon, gold, moss green, tangerine, blue.

Westwood . . . reg. \$9.98, now
48" wide, floor length **\$8.39** pr.

Machine wash and hang — no iron! 2-year guarantee against sunfading.* Magnificent tone-on-tone cotton and rayon brocade. White, tan, bark, toast, gold, burnt orange, olive, shamrock, rubygold.

* or Penney's will replace Measure your windows, and hurry in!



Another Fabulous Buy! Bath Towels

Only **38c**

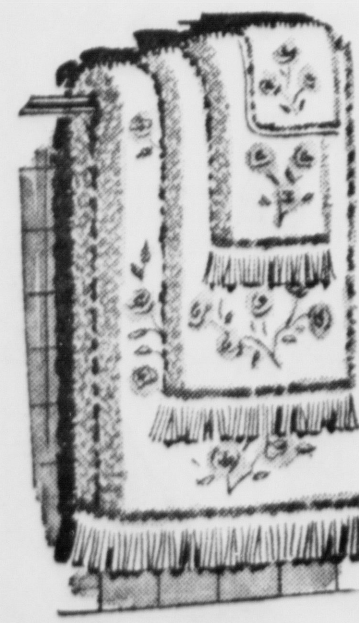
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12c Each

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Circleville, Ohio



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Since 1890



GIRL SCOUT PROJECT — These members of Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 117 are working on requirements for sewing badges. Their leaders are Mrs. Willis Flowers and Mrs. Richard Justice. Robert Knopf of the local Singer Sewing Machine Co., and Mrs. Walter Heine, troop co-ordinator of Logan Elm Neighborhood, furnished machines for the project. The girls made tea towels and drawing aprons.

Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress 153 Montclair Ave.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Route 1, Williamsport.

FAITH CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Konkle, Route 1.

TUESDAY
CATHERINE WOLFLY Hedges Tent No. 101, Daughters of Union Veterans, Civil

Scioto Chapel Group Slaters Dinner Meet

The Scioto Chapel Women's Society will hold a covered dish dinner 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Coffee and rolls will be furnished by the committee, Mrs. Wendell Neff and Mrs. Ben Walker.

A white elephant sale will be conducted and proceeds will go to the Youth Fellowship.

Capital University Mothers Slate Tea

Fathers of Capital University students, faculty members of the university and the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary are invited to be honored guests at a tea to be given by the Mothers' Club 3 p. m. Mar. 13 in Troutman Hall.

Following the tea and social hour a program will be presented which will include a discussion on "The Value of Medicine" by R. A. Sears, director of the pharmaceutical services of the Kauffman-Lattimer Company.

Blue Star Mothers

Plan Meet Thursday
Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 7 will meet 2 p. m. Thursday in Red Cross Headquarters, Watt St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

War 1861-65, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

AAUW LITERATURE GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Michael Bruno, Northwest Park.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Joliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Vaughn Hill, 128 E. Union St.

ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Pontious, 483 E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 6, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Wilson, 255 Edward Road.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 7, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St.

UNION GUILD 12:30 P. M. AT The Wardell Party Home, Route 2.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS Temple No. 516, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr., 205 Meadow Drive.

CIRCLE NO. 5 WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Cox, Knollwood Village.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

REBECCA CIRCLE, 9:15 A. M. in the home of Mrs. Robert Shadley, 324 E. Mound St.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 23, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks, 704 N. Pickaway St.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPTER No. 7, 2 p. m. in Red Cross Headquarters, Watt St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 37, 7:30 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

SCIOTO CHAPEL WOMEN'S Society, 6:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 7, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Appreciation Is Reason for Gift

DEAR ABBY: Am I losing my mind? Please tell me what a "good-by gift" is. I always thought a "good-by gift" was a present given to someone who was leaving. Well, listen to this: My husband is leaving Portland. His firm is transferring him to San Francisco, so HE bought his secretary a pair of antique andirons as "good-by" gift. Why should he give her a "good-by" gift? SHE isn't going away, he is. Please straighten this out for me.

PLENTY MAD
DEAR PLENTY: The departing one usually receives the "good-by" gift from one he leaves behind. Your husband's gesture was more like a "severance" or "appreciation" gift. (Maybe he wants to be sure she'll keep the home fires burning.)

DEAR ABBY: What can (or should) a father do in the following situation? My son is 29. His wife is 27. They are both college graduates and have been married five years. No children. Yesterday my son gave me the shocking news — he and his wife are getting a divorce. He says they are "pals" — not lovers, whatever that means.

They live 1,500 miles from us, but we see them three or four times a year. They seemed very compatible. Never any quarreling or bickering. My son says they are "bored" with each other and are mutually agreeable to ending the marriage on friendly terms.

I advised him to consult his clergyman or a marriage counselor to see if something can't be worked out. He said, "What for? We both know what we want out of a marriage and we aren't getting it, so we might as well go our separate ways while there are no children to consider." Somehow, Abby, I just cannot condone ending a marriage because of "boredom." Am I right?

NEW ENGLANDER
Perhaps there is more to it than they care to tell. In any case, no one can "save" a marriage neither party thinks is worth saving. Your son did not ask your advice. He merely informed you of his intentions.

DEAR ABBY: What makes

men customers want to pull a waitress' apron strings? We have our aprons tied in a neat bow, and after it has been pulled by five or six wise guys it looks all limp and ragged.

I've had to swat several men on the hands with my order pad to keep them from pulling at my apron strings. Every waitress I know who wears an apron with a bow in the back has the same trouble. Why? A woman would never untie another woman's bow.

UNTIED
DEAR UNTIED: It's the little boy in some men that prompts them to be impish. They think it's cute. They're only trying to call attention to themselves. Some women use the same childish technique when they see a man with a bow tie.



THIS JARRED US—David Wexler, 7, tries his hand at a new kind of pop art in New York. All that's required is a thin slice of bread, a big imagination and a jar of peanut butter. By the way, this is "National Peanut Week."

Wife Preservers



Clean small crevices on silverware, jewelry, etc., with a mascara brush.

Mrs. Compher Honored with Baby Shower

Mrs. Stephen Compher was honored recently with a baby shower given by Mrs. Rusty Vaughn, Route 3. Mrs. Clyde Balzer was co-hostess.

A dessert course was served. Others attending were Mrs. Mike Shasteen, Mrs. Clayton Compher, Mrs. Don Slagle, Mrs. Paul Slagle, Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. James McConnell, Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mrs. Wanda Hyer and Mrs. Joseph Rosengren.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Joseph Glas, Mrs. James Baehr, Mrs. Gary Valentine, Mrs. George Lucas and Mrs. John Daley.

Flower Arranging Demonstration Set

Mrs. Robert Keator of Gahanna will give a flower arranging demonstration of the traditional and free style Japanese school at the meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club. Mrs. Vaughn Hill, 128 E. Union St., will be hostess.

The speaker will also have a display of Japanese containers and flower arrangers needs.

WSCS Circle No. 6 To Meet Wednesday

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Special . . .

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Complete With Our
Glamour Shampoo

Wig Need
Re-Styling?
We clean and
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FROSTING
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Fashion Manor
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Keep rooms cooler in summer,
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wall widths! Sill lengths! Floor
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Tique . . . reg. \$7.98, now

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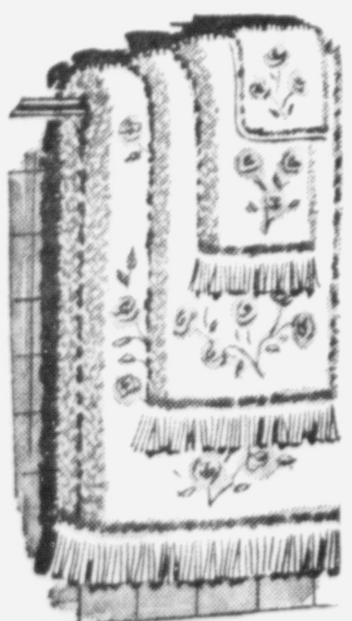
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Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS
Since 1920

New Guidelines To Apportioning System Talked

By REED SMITH
AP Political Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Ohio's reapportioned legislature may be reluctant to tamper with its court-ordered, single-member districts but probably will seek new guidelines for state apportioning officials.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, who drafted the new apportionment, gave two major reasons today for believing the "landmark" plan will stick.

He asserted that members of the 1967 General Assembly elected under the plan, may want to keep their districts intact if they decide to seek reelection, as many lawmakers do.

And he warned that major changes would invite further court litigation with the accompanying uncertainties that have plagued other states for years.

Saxbe told a reapportionment discussion conference at Bowling Green State University that Ohio's plan could be a model for other states because "there has been no case which has held or indicated that our ground rules were wrong . . . insofar as the federal constitution is concerned."

He gave this guideline summary:

Each legislator must represent the same number of people with a minimum 15 per cent population variance in districts.

Cancer Drive Head Names His Chairmen

Neighborhood chairmen for the 1966 Cancer Crusade have been appointed by Don Schiewetz, crusade chairman.

Area chairmen will be recruiting workers immediately for the drive which will begin the first of April. Persons interested in helping contact the closest chairman or Schiewetz.

Neighborhood chairmen in Circleville are Mrs. E. F. Owens, 1040 Sunshine St.; Mrs. Wayne Smith, 536 Edgewood Drive; Mrs. Victor Rogers, 558 N. Pickaway St.; Mrs. Darrel Courtright, 155 E. High St.; Mrs. William Huber, 127 W. Mount St.; Mrs. Harold Davis, 518 E. Mount St.; Mrs. John Simison, 117 Town St.; Mrs. Harry Lane, 455 Half Ave.; and Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Knollwood Village.

"The volunteer worker is the heart of the fight against cancer," Charles Felkey, president of the local unit, said in a plea for an all-out solicitation effort. "As marvelous as all this research is, no one was ever cured in the laboratory. We have to get people into the doctor's offices. Many Pickaway Counties will die of cancers for which cures have already been discovered. This is not death by cancer, but death by ignorance and fear," he continued.

Felkey said "If every solicitor can remind one citizen to avail himself of a long neglected medical check-up, our drive will be worth the time and effort expended."

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CULTURED PEARLS

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that say
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Felco Cultured Pearls—the peak of perfection . . . yet so low in price.

Cultured Pearl Necklaces, from \$30.00

T. K. Brunner & Son

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Racial discrimination will invalidate any apportionment plan.

Gerrymandering is unacceptable although it is unclear whether the practice actually raises a judicial question.

Multi-member districts are not unconstitutional, unless they produce a large bloc of votes or racial discrimination.

Any plan that violates guidelines to protect incumbents is invalid because sitting legislators have no constitutional right to their office.

"The courts have uniformly held that no legislator has a right to his seat and have not allowed such considerations to interfere with new apportionment plans," Saxbe explained.

"For example, the federal court in Ohio cut short the term of our Ohio senators who were elected for four years and ordered that those senators who had two years of their terms remaining must nevertheless stand for election in 1966."

Aides of Saxbe recalled that when he set out to draft an apportionment plan, his initial orders were to forget partisan politics and come up with one that would withstand court attack.

He acted at the request of an apportioning board composed of the governor, auditor, and secretary of state. Like Saxbe, all are Republicans.

All drew the fire of Democrats and organized labor backing the original Ohio suit that led to court approval of the plan for 99 House members and 33 senators elected in single-member districts.

Democrats fought to keep multi-member districts in their Cuyahoga County stronghold but "lost the ball" at the goal line, Republicans claim.

After voters rejected a proposal to revamp only the Ohio House, and the legislature later failed to agree on changes for both the House and Senate, a special three-judge federal court in Cincinnati set a deadline for the apportionment board to submit a plan.

A special court adopted the board-submitted plan as its own and ordered it used in this year's election. The U.S. Supreme Court went along with the lower court's action.

It will be up to the special court to say whether the plan will be used in the next two biennial elections before the 1970 federal census applies. But Saxbe appears confident that it will stick.

Survivors include the widow, Helen; a son, Herschel C. Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Richard L. Sims, all of Columbus.

Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday.

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The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright is a kind of classic example of all those critical about the war in Viet Nam but snagged on the dilemma of how to end it.

They have ideas on what to do or not to do — as some showed before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Fulbright is chairman — but are hazy on solutions.

Ohio Chamber Chief Dies

Atkinson Felled By Heart Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce spread the word last year it was looking for someone to break in as executive vice president under the tutelage of the longtime occupant of that post—Herschel C. Atkinson Sr.

Atkinson, 63, was giving serious thought to retirement from the fulltime duties that made him one of Ohio's best known business world figures.

But he was still the chamber's chief executive and man on the go—"Mr. Ohio Chamber of Commerce"—until stricken with a heart attack Sunday in his suburban Upper Arlington home.

His successor will try to replace a man who became the chamber's executive in 1944 after a career as a newspaperman, railroad executive and state official.

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mindful and inquisitive" and try to learn all they can about the Chinese, he said.

Last Thursday, two days after Fulbright proposed his neutralization idea, Red China linked Johnson and his critics together as "fools" and said there was no fundamental difference between them about continuing the Viet Nam war.

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of the historic 1,000 mark. They mentioned worry over Viet Nam, tighter money and higher interest rates and the possibility of price controls.

Automobile production was estimated at 193,600 passenger cars during the week, down slightly from 193,719 the previous week but off 6.7 per cent from a year ago. A production halt at American Motors Corp. cost the company nearly 7,000 assemblies.

Automakers built 766,609 cars in February despite a Chrysler

stamping plant strike and a shutdown at American Motors. The total was the second highest for February, topped only by the 771,162 cars built in February 1965.

Sales in February totaled 664,220 cars, down 3 per cent from the record 682,864 a year earlier. The industry has scheduled 907,000 assemblies in March, well off the monthly production record of 962,000 in March 1965.

Steel output last week increased to 2,626,000 tons from 2,575,000 the previous week but was 8.5 per cent behind a year earlier.

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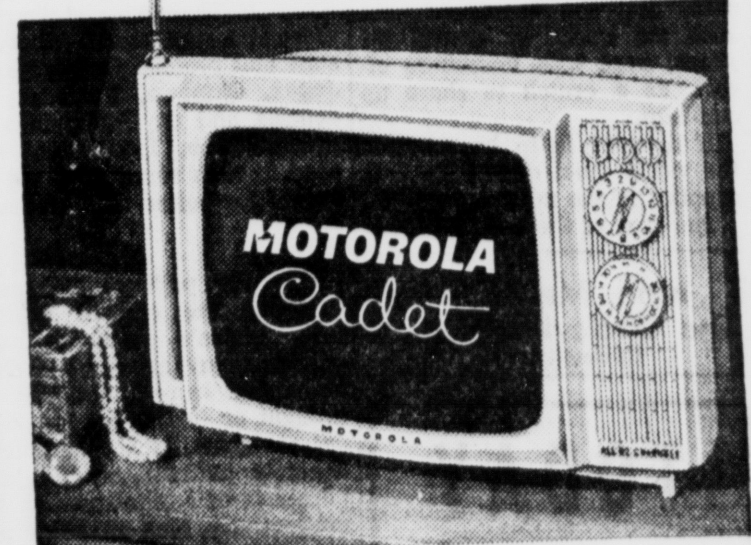
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- UHF antenna clips on VHF antenna
- Controls and speaker up front
- Private-listening earphone and lighted UHF/VHF channel numbers on Model 12BP71A. Also in choice of four colors. (Slightly higher.)

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— COME IN TODAY —

New Guidelines To Apportioning System Talked

By REED SMITH
AP Political Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's reapportioned legislature may be reluctant to tamper with its court-ordered, single-member districts but probably will seek new guidelines for state apportioning officials.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, who drafted the new apportionment, gave two major reasons today for believing the "landmark" plan will stick.

He asserted that members of the 1967 General Assembly elected under the plan, may want to keep their districts intact if they decide to seek reelection, as many lawmakers do.

And he warned that major changes would invite further court litigation with the accompanying uncertainties that have plagued other states for years.

Saxbe told a reapportionment discussion conference at Bowling Green State University that Ohio's plan could be a model for other states because "there has been no case which has held or indicated that our ground rules were wrong . . . insofar as the federal constitution is concerned."

He gave this guideline summary:

Each legislator must represent the same number of people with a minimum 15 per cent population variance in districts.

Cancer Drive Head Names His Chairmen

Neighborhood chairmen for the 1966 Cancer Crusade have been appointed by Don Schiewetz, crusade chairman.

Area chairmen will be recruiting workers immediately for the drive which will begin the first of April. Persons interested in helping contact the closest chairman or Schiewetz.

Neighborhood chairmen in Circleville are Mrs. E. F. Owens, 1040 Sunshine St.; Mrs. Wayne Smith, 536 Edgewood Drive; Mrs. Victor Rogers, 558 N. Pickaway St.; Mrs. Darrel Courtwright, 155 E. High St.; Mrs. William Huber, 127 W. Mound St.; Mrs. Harold Davis, 518 E. Mound St.; Mrs. John Simison, 117 Town St.; Mrs. Harry Lane, 455 Half Ave.; and Mrs. Ronald Berlin, Knollwood Village.

"The volunteer worker is the heart of the fight against cancer," Charles Felkey, president of the local unit, said in a plea for an all-out solicitation effort. "As marvelous as all this research is, no one was ever cured in the laboratory. We have to get people into the doctor's offices. Many Pickaway Countians will die of cancers for which cures have already been discovered. This is not death by cancer, but death by ignorance and fear," he continued.

Felkey said "If every solicitor can remind one citizen to avail himself of a long neglected medical check-up, our drive will be worth the time and effort expended."

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The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright is a kind of classic example of all those critical about the war in Viet Nam but snagged on the dilemma of how to end it.

They have ideas on what to do or not to do — as some showed before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Fulbright is chairman — but are hazy on solutions.

Ohio Chamber Chief Dies

Atkinson Felled By Heart Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce spread the word last year it was looking for someone to break in as executive vice president under the tutelage of the longtime occupant of that post—Herschel C. Atkinson Sr.

Atkinson, 63, was giving serious thought to retirement from the fulltime duties that made him one of Ohio's best known business world figures.

But he was still the chamber's chief executive and man on the go—"Mr. Ohio Chamber of Commerce"—until stricken with a heart attack Sunday in his suburban Upper Arlington home.

His successor will try to replace a man who became the chamber's executive in 1944 after a career as a newspaperman, railroad executive and state official.

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Atkinson, chief editorial writer for the Akron Beacon Journal in the 1930s, became executive manager of the Akron Chamber of Commerce in 1937-38, then was tapped by then Gov. John W. Bricker for government service.

Bricker appointed him the first administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, a position he held four years. He was secretary and vice president of the Akron, Canton & Youngstown Railroad from 1943 until joining the chamber.

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Two speeches by Fulbright, an Arkansas Democrat, one last June 15 and one March 1, and a statement Sunday night show the dilemma of the critics of the Johnson administration, which is in a bit of a dilemma itself.

President Johnson tried to get the Communists to negotiate. Having failed, he must continue the war, he feels, without stepping it up to such a degree that Red China might feel impelled to jump in.

In June, Fulbright said complete victory would be too costly but unconditional withdrawal from Viet Nam is unthinkable because of the disastrous results.

Withdrawal, he felt, would betray this country's obligations to people we have promised to defend and weaken their belief in U.S. guarantees.

At the same time he was against stepping up the war, although how else the Communists can be convinced to quit fighting is difficult to imagine.

He suggested negotiations to end the war, with major concessions by both sides, although admitting Johnson's efforts to get the Communists to negotiate wound up nowhere.

Nevertheless, Fulbright envisioned a compromised peace and after that, he proposed, the United States should join with others in a large program for the social and economic development of Southeast Asia.

(Johnson had proposed just such a program weeks before Fulbright died.)

Almost a month before Fulbright's June 15 talk Johnson said the Red Chinese are bent on dominating all Asia but on March 1 Fulbright came up with another speech, this one proposing how to deal with Red China.

He suggested an agreement with Red China to neutralize all of Southeast Asia although there was nothing to indicate Red China would ever consider such an agreement.

Once such an agreement was made, Fulbright said, the United States and China should pull back all their forces, at Red China does not have forces on the soil of other nations.

How such an agreement could be policed to prevent Red Chinese cheating would be monumental in itself, Fulbright did not go into details on that.

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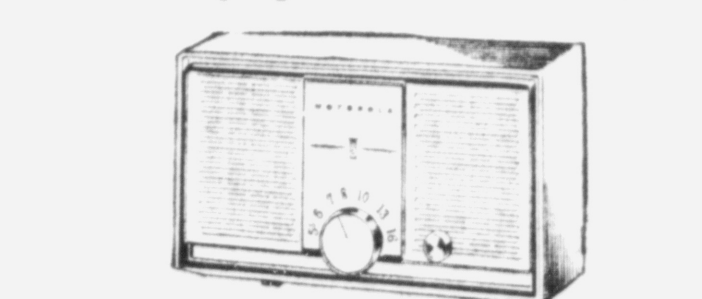


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Starvation Stalks Earth; Disaster Seen

EDITOR'S NOTE — The world's people grow faster than the food to feed them, and a terrible explosion is coming. Starvation stalks the planet, and unless food production doubles in ten years, the world faces "disaster of unprecedented proportions."

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Because hungry people don't care how or by whom they are ruled—

Because millions of children are doomed to die painfully of hunger—

Because millions of others will grow up physically and mentally retarded from hunger.

Because mass poverty of a third of all human beings is beyond the comprehension of rich countries—

Because of all these things, a world calamity of vast proportions can be just around the corner. For some areas, the dreaded tomorrow already has dawned.

Unchecked, the gathering catastrophe can bring disease, pestilence, revolution, perhaps more and crueler Viet Nams, perhaps even world war. It can threaten the security of the whole Western world.

There has been one reprieve already in the lucky circumstance of an American embarrassment of abundance.

That delayed the catastrophe. It did not avert it. The experts are unanimous: The next decade or two will be the most critical in mankind's history.

Had it not been for American food surpluses, says an official of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, "the disaster would be upon us right now."

President Johnson now has launched a new war on world hunger, his "Food for Freedom program." It can prove to be the most important war the American people ever have undertaken.

The problem of what to do about huge food surpluses impelled the U.S. Congress in 1954 to adopt Public Law 480 — Food for Peace — under which \$15 billion worth of basic food and supplies went abroad in 12 years, much in exchange for local currencies, some of it outright gifts. Indeed, since the Marshall Plan in 1948, considerably more than \$20 billion worth of U.S. food has fed the hungry abroad, an example of generosity unparalleled in history. And it wasn't enough.

President Johnson's new program lays heavy emphasis on self-help by the hungry nations. In 1967 it will mean shipment of almost \$3 billion worth of American food to needy areas overseas, and the President said such aid would be needed for years, even with maximum effort, as a crutch to shore up self-help.

If disaster is to be averted, the world must double its food supplies in the next decade.

The crux of the matter is: too

many people. It took the world until 1900 to reach a population of 1.5 billion. It took only 65 years since then for it to be more than doubled, to 3.4 billion. By 1975 it will be 4 billion and, at present rates, will have zoomed past 6 billion before the turn of the century.

At present the world has only 3.3 billion acres which can produce food. Underdeveloped areas have 5 billion arid acres. Without a huge program of reclamation, opening new lands, seeking sources of water, exploiting new sources of protein, there will not be enough land to feed the spiralling population, and it is in the poor countries that the population rises most swiftly.

Across the world there is a belt extending roughly between the 30th and 55th latitudes: most of North America, Europe and the Soviet Union. This is the productive area for food. Elsewhere the story is poor soils, bad climates, primitive agriculture, widespread ignorance and far, far too many people.

Painful deaths by slow starvation or the agony of seeing his doomed family can move a man to violence. Quick death by violence would be more merciful than a slow one by starvation. Multiply this man by hundreds of millions and he becomes a threat to civilization as great as or greater than the nuclear bomb.

At present, eight persons in every ten in the world are undernourished, and one in every three knows acute hunger. There are more people all the time. At present rates, population will increase by 180,000 a day, and of these about 110,000 never will have enough to eat as matters stand now. With each passing year the forecasts have become gloomier: famine, first in Asia, then in Africa and parts of Latin America.

Here is a brief survey of today's situation by areas:

—Asia—

The population of already bursting China is believed to have risen by 13 million in 1965 alone. What China's food situation is at the moment is unclear. The Communist regime gives little information. But even with improved harvests, China always is on the edge of disaster.

The population of India in 1965 alone rose by 12 million. Two-thirds of its people already have barely enough income to buy an adequate diet if they spent money for nothing but food. India already is looking at the specter of famine in big areas.

Pakistan has had cyclones, typhoons and floods which held down production.

All Asia except Thailand and Burma is a food deficit area. Even in Thailand and Burma, there is a problem of supplying sufficient protein. China, Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, Indonesia and the Philippines all produce less food than they need, though some have the potential for better than self-sufficiency.

Africa—

With its political upheavals following the end of colonial rule, Africa's problems multiply. In many areas, food shortages are caused not only by drought or floods, but by political confusion, lack of authority, squatter patterns on the land, paralysis of administration, low productivity, lack of skilled people.

Latin America—

The Latin Americans produce children faster than they produce food to keep them alive. The rise in population is fantastic. Today it is 250 million, but at the present rate it will be 750 million by the turn of the century.

The patterns are dreadfully similar around the underdeveloped world and are unlikely to change dramatically in the foreseeable future. Hunger is accompanied by widespread illiteracy which deprives people of the means of knowing how to help themselves.

Can the burgeoning menace be attacked successfully?

Agricultural experts say hunger can be eliminated, despite population increases. This requires know-how, resources, and most of all intelligent international collaboration. They would not have dared to be optimistic a few years back, but there is now an increasing awareness of the awesome stakes.

It will require much money. It will require holding off the violence which can be generated by despair. It will require rational use of world resources, new technologies. It demands a 4 per cent increase in food supplies in the advanced countries over the next 10 years. It will require new sources of protein,

which scientists now are seeking out with considerable success. It will require education and changes in eating habits in underdeveloped nations.

Some have suggested a world food board to tackle the problem on an international consortium level. President Johnson, too, has proposed an international effort.

Perhaps there is a break-

through coming. But right now there is no margin for safety, and in the short-term view, competent authorities on the subject still express deep alarm.

As Director General B. R. Sen of the FAO put it, everything de-

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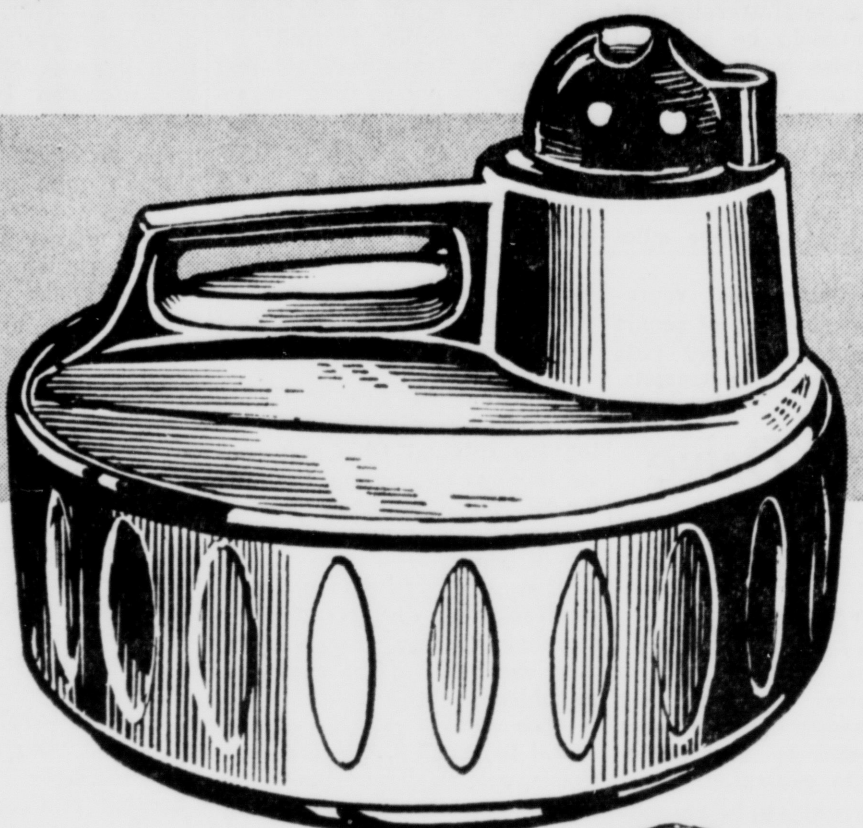
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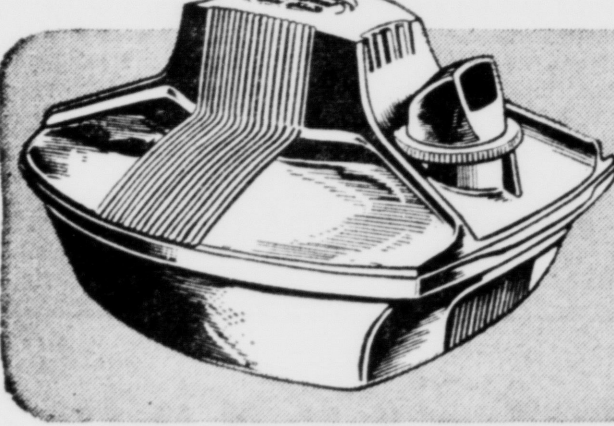
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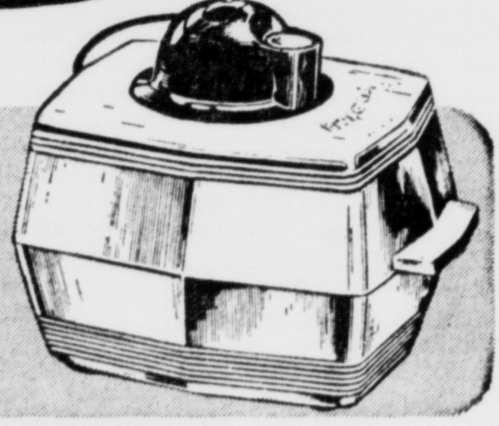
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8 Mon. Mar. 7, 1966
The Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio

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In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Starvation Stalks Earth; Disaster Seen

EDITOR'S NOTE — The world's people grow faster than the food to feed them, and a terrible explosion is coming. Starvation stalks the planet, and unless food production doubles in ten years, the world faces "disaster of unprecedented proportions."

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Because hungry people don't care how or by whom they are ruled—
Because millions of children are doomed to die painfully of hunger—
Because millions of others will grow up physically and mentally retarded from hunger.
Because mass poverty of a third of all human beings is beyond the comprehension of rich countries—

Because of all these things, a world calamity of vast proportions can be just around the corner. For some areas, the dreaded tomorrow already has dawned.

Unchecked, the gathering catastrophe can bring disease, pestilence, revolution, perhaps more and crueller Viet Nams, perhaps even world war. It can threaten the security of the whole Western world.

There has been one reprieve already in the lucky circumstance of an American embarrassment of abundance.

That delayed the catastrophe. It did not avert it. The experts are unanimous: The next decade or two will be the most critical in mankind's history.

Had it not been for American food surpluses, says an official of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, "the disaster would be upon us right now."

President Johnson now has launched a new war on world hunger, his "Food for Freedom program." It can prove to be the most important war the American people ever have undertaken.

The problem of what to do about huge food surpluses impelled the U.S. Congress in 1954 to adopt Public Law 480—Food for Peace—under which \$15 billion worth of basic food and supplies went abroad in 12 years, much in exchange for local currencies, some of it outright gifts. Indeed, since the Marshall Plan in 1948, considerably more than \$20 billion worth of U.S. food has fed the hungry abroad, an example of generosity unparalleled in history. And it wasn't enough.

President Johnson's new program lays heavy emphasis on self-help by the hungry nations. In 1967 it will mean shipment of almost \$3 billion worth of American food to needy areas overseas, and the President said such aid would be needed for years, even with maximum effort, as a crutch to shore up self-help.

If disaster is to be averted, the world must double its food supplies in the next decade.

The crux of the matter is: too

many people. It took the world until 1900 to reach a population of 1.5 billion. It took only 65 years since then for it to be more than doubled, to 3.4 billion. By 1975 it will be 4 billion and, at present rates, will have zoomed past 6 billion before the turn of the century.

At present the world has only 3.3 billion acres which can produce food. Underdeveloped areas have 5 billion arid acres. Without a huge program of reclamation, opening new lands, seeking sources of water, exploiting new sources of protein, there will not be enough land to feed the spiralling population, and it is in the poor countries that the population rises most swiftly.

Across the world there is a belt extending roughly between the 30th and 55th latitudes: most of North America, Europe and the Soviet Union. This is the productive area for food. Elsewhere the story is poor soils, bad climates, primitive agriculture, widespread ignorance and far, far too many people.

Painful deaths by slow starvation or the agony of seeing his doomed family can move a man to violence. Quick death by violence would be more merciful than a slow one by starvation. Multiply this man by hundreds of millions and he becomes a threat to civilization as great as or greater than the nuclear bomb.

At present, eight persons in every ten in the world are undernourished, and one in every three knows acute hunger. There are more people all the time. At present rates, population will increase by 180,000 a day, and of these about 110,000 never will have enough to eat as matters stand now. With each passing year the forecasts have become gloomier: famine, first in Asia, then in Africa and parts of Latin America.

Here is a brief survey of today's situation by areas:

—Asia—
The population of already bursting China is believed to have risen by 13 million in 1965 alone. What China's food situation is at the moment is unclear. The Communist regime gives little information. But even with improved harvests, China always is on the edge of disaster. The population of India in 1965 alone rose by 12 million. Two-thirds of its people already have barely enough income to buy an adequate diet if they spent money for nothing but food. India already is looking at the specter of famine in big areas.

Pakistan has had cyclones, typhoons and floods which held down production.

All Asia except Thailand and Burma is a food deficit area. Even in Thailand and Burma, there is a problem of supplying sufficient protein. China, Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, Indonesia and the Philippines all produce less food than they need, though some have the potential for better than self-sufficiency.

Africa—
With its political upheavals following the end of colonial rule, Africa's problems multiply. In many areas, food shortages are caused not only by drought or floods, but by political confusion, lack of authority, squatter patterns on the land, paralysis of administration, low productivity, lack of skilled people.

Latin America—
The Latin Americans produce children faster than they produce food to keep them alive. The rise in population is fantastic. Today it is 250 million, but at the present rate it will be 350 million by the turn of the century.

The patterns are dreadfully similar around the underdeveloped world and are unlikely to change dramatically in the foreseeable future. Hunger is accompanied by widespread illiteracy which deprives people of the means of knowing how to help themselves.

Can the burgeoning menace be attacked successfully?

Agricultural experts say hunger can be eliminated, despite population increases. This requires know-how, resources, and most of all intelligent international collaboration. They would not have dared to be optimistic a few years back, but there is now an increasing awareness of the awesome stakes.

It will require much money. It will require holding off the violence which can be generated by despair. It will require rational use of world resources, new technologies. It demands a 4 per cent increase in food supplies in the advanced countries over the next 10 years. It will require new sources of protein,

which scientists now are seeking out with considerable success. It will require education and changes in eating habits in

underdeveloped nations. Some have suggested a world food board to tackle the problem on an international con-

sortium level. President Johnson, too, has proposed an international effort.

Perhaps there is a break-

through coming. But right now there is no margin for safety, and in the short-term view, competent authorities on the subject still express deep alarm.

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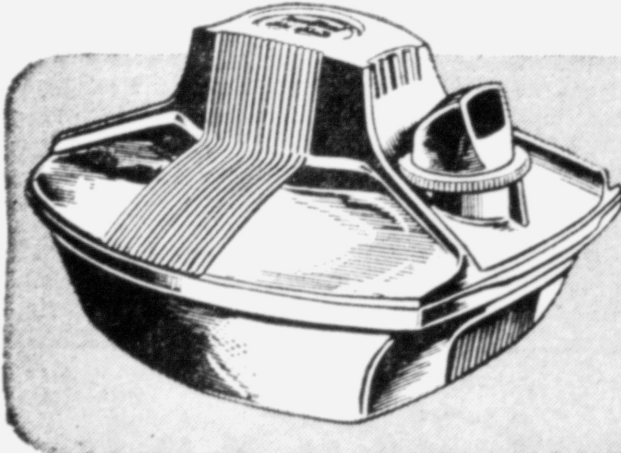
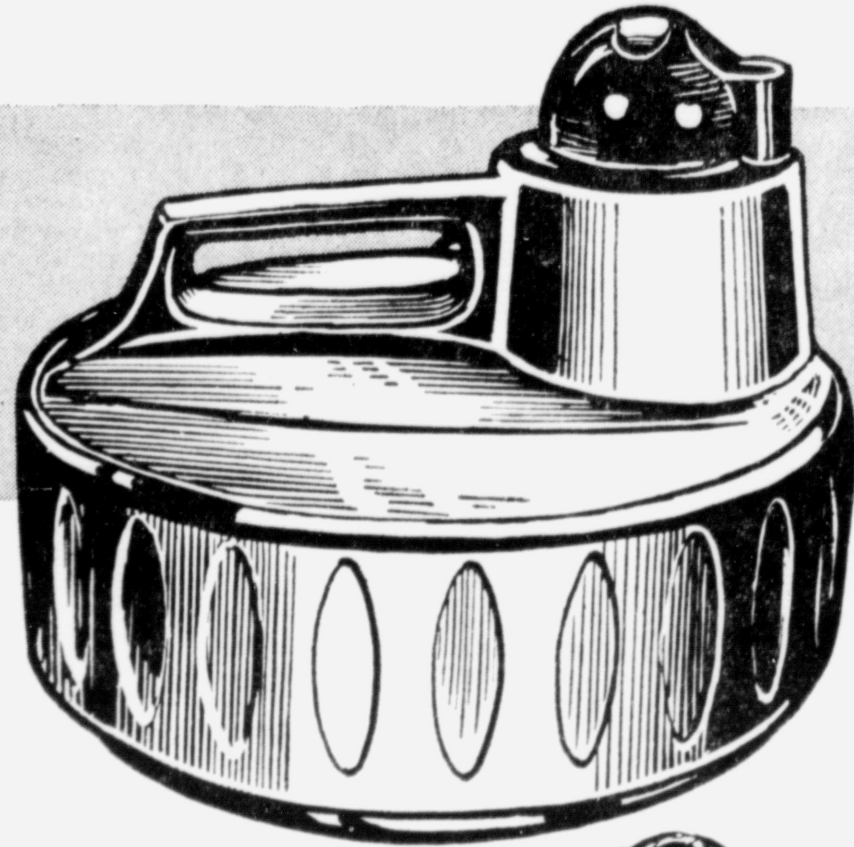
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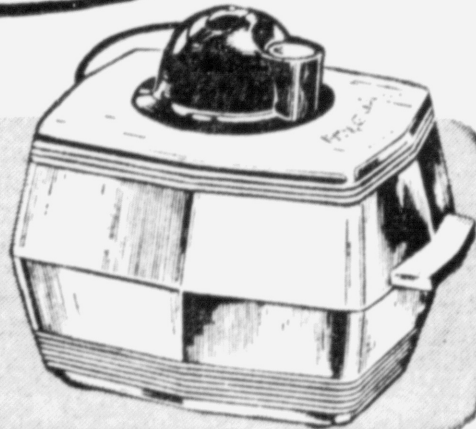
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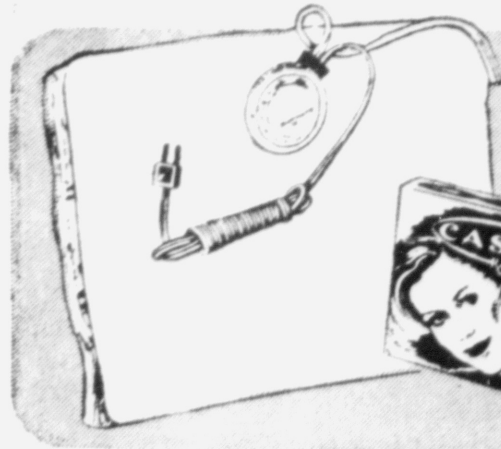
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Tourney Loss to Hartley Ends Cage Play for Tigers

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 7, 1966 9
Circleville, Ohio

Wildcats' Upset Bid Spoiled By Chillicothe Flaget, 72-60

Laurelville was dumped from the tournament trail by Chillicothe Bishop Flaget, 72-60, Saturday at Chillicothe, but not until the Wildcats had made a valiant bid to upset the tall Panthers.

No Undefeated Teams Left on College Scene

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

And then there were none. Like the gold nickel cigar, songs that rhyme moon and June, and Edsel autos, college basketball's last two undefeated teams faded quietly away over the weekend.

But Adolph Rupp and Don Haskins expect to have Kentucky and Texas Western back making plenty of noise in the NCAA playoffs which open tonight.

Both the Wildcats, ranked No. 1, and the second-rated Miners had 23 - game winning streaks snapped Saturday and both Rupp and Taskins, while disappointed, hoped the defeats would teach their teams lessons.

Kentucky backed into Rupp's 22nd Southeastern Conference crown when Vanderbilt dropped a 92-90 decision to Mississippi State while the Wildcats were being upset by Tennessee 69-62.

Kentucky complete its regular schedule with a meaningless SEC game against Tulane tonight. Then Rupp has until Friday to repair his club's confidence for the Wildcats' NCAA playoff debut against the winner of tonight's Dayton-Miami of Ohio battle—one of two Midwest Regionals scheduled for Kent, Ohio. Chicago Loyola takes on Western Kentucky in the other.

Haskins had less time to regroup Texas Western. The Miners dropped a 74-72 decision at Seattle Saturday night and come right back tonight against Oklahoma City in the Midwest Regional at Wichita. Houston plays Colorado State in the other Midwest game.

In tonight's other NCAA playoff doubleheader, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia takes on Providence and Davidson meets Rhode Island in the Eastern Regionals at Blacksburg, Va.

Meanwhile, the nation's other big post-season tournament, New York's National Invitation, completed its 14-team field with the addition of New York University, San Francisco, Villanova and Wichita. The NIT opens Thursday.

In other weekend action, Duke captured the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, overcoming North Carolina's freeze

Swim Meet Berth Earned By Merriman

Five Circleville Swimming stars took part in their first competition of the current year during the weekend. According to James P. Shea, coach of the swim team, all turned in excellent jobs.

Mike Merriman, flashy freestyle swimmer, placed second in the high school district meet, swimming the 50-yard freestyle in 23.7. He qualified for the State High School meet to be held next Saturday.

Merriman also placed eighth in the 100-yard backstroke. Mark Ralston, also participating in the high school meet, swam the 5-yard freestyle in 29 flat, and the 100 yard freestyle in 1:03.1, both excellent times although failing to qualify for the state meet. Both work out regularly with the Mike Peppe Swim Club in Columbus.

On Sunday, three members of the Circleville club swam in a meet sponsored by the Mike Peppe Club and the American Swimming Institute, at Stauffer's Inn in Columbus. Craig Dresbach, entered in the 100-yard backstroke for boys age 13 and 14, placed second with a time of 1:15.5. Mark Kreiger, swimming the 100-yard backstroke for boys 15 through 17, placed third with 1:20.8. Debbie Shea, in the 100-yard breaststroke for girls age 15 through 17, placed second with a time of 1:23.

Miss Shea missed out on the first place trophy by 4-10 of a second. The winning time clocked by Marie Stimmel of Columbus was 1:22.6.

"These times were not too bad," said the Circleville coach. "But at the same time, they are not good."

The Circleville Swimmers have only practiced one day per week for the past 2½ months, and then had to travel to Chillicothe, or to Lancaster, according to Shea.

"The swimmers we swam against yesterday work out on the average of 1½ hours per day for from 4 to 6 days per week," he stated.

The Circleville Coach pointed out that Dresbach can do the 100 back in 1:10 when in shape, and so can Kreiger. Miss Shea has done the 100-yard breaststroke at least half dozen times in 1:20.

"All our swimmers need is facilities to work out in," Shea concluded. "And you will see some of the top swimmers in the state from Circleville."

Top-Rated Ohio Cagers Now Seek Regional Berths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state's top-rated high school basketball teams charged into district tournament activity today seeking berths in regional meets March 17-19.

All of the AP's highly ranked quintets came through the weekend unscathed but bruised by some close calls.

No. 1 Canton McKinley (19-1) escaped elimination Saturday with a 62-61 decision over upset-minded Fairless. And No. 9 Columbus Linden (17-2) barely survived in a 57-56 thriller over Columbus Watterson.

The others won, as expected, although No. 2 Lima Shawnee (21-0) got the best break Friday night in a 61-55 decision over rugged Findlay. The Indians had to come from behind in the last quarter to prevail even though Findlay's 6-foot-6 ace, Dave Sorenson, missed the entire game because of illness.

No. 3 Dayton Chaminade (21-1) waltzed over two foes, routing Wilbur Wright 69-42 and Dayton Alter 72-48.

Warren (20-1) and ranked fourth, sidelined Newton Falls 69-52; No. 5 Toledo Libbey (20-1) downed Toledo St. Francis 64-52; No. 7 Elyria (18-3) smacked Elyria Catholic 71-34; No. 8 Wellston (18-2) dumped South Point 93-65 and shaded Jackson 72-68 and No. 10 Columbus East (13-5) routed Groveport 74-35.

In other major games involving AA teams, defending state champion Columbus South, having a so-so season with an 11-7 mark, raised some eyebrows by upsetting 15th ranked Columbus West 56-49; No. 11 Middletown (17-4) an old hand in tournament competition, downed Taylor 70-52; No. 12 Akron East (20-1) slipped by Crestwood 55-51; No. 14 Hamilton Garfield walloped Franklin 64-42; Highly-touted Champion disposed of Youngstown Rayen 68-51; Cincinnati Finneytown clipped Fairfield 64-49 and Cleveland John Adams defeated Shaker Heights 91-75.

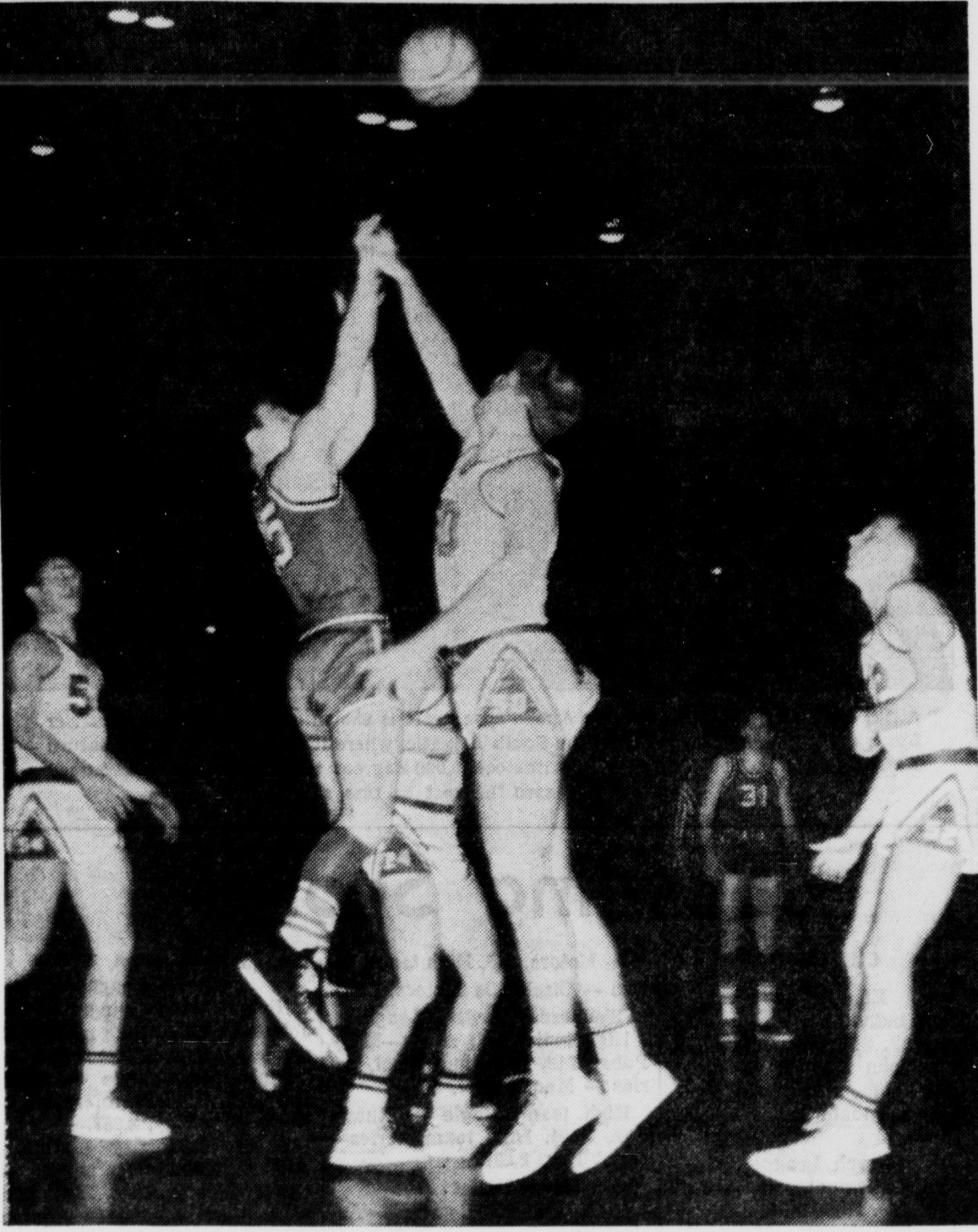
There will be a new champion in the small school ranks. Dalton sent Class A king North-western (Wayne) to the sidelines with a 74-66 triumph.

No. 1 Springboro (20-1) belted Mason 59-31; No. 2 Rossford (21-0) tripped Ottawa Hills 85-47; No. 3 Rittman (21-0) blasted Loudonville 73-44; unbeaten and fourth-ranked Bridgeport ran over Flushing 79-47; No. 5 Sandusky St. Mary's beat Old Fort 57-50; No. 6 Dixie outlasted Arcanum 61-53; No. 7 Carey shaded Van Buren, 70-67; No. 8 Chillicothe Flaget bombed Frankfort Adena 81-43; No. 9 Fairland won 76-55 over Ironton St. Joseph and 68-59 over Chesapeake and No. 10 Anna whipped Sidney Holy Angel 93-72.

Kenyon Wins Its 13th League Swim Crown

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Kenyon won its 13th straight Ohio Conference swimming championship in weekend competition here.

Kenyon garnered a total of 303½ points to 255½ for second-place Wittenberg. Following were Denison 213½, Oberlin 179, Ohio Wesleyan 159½, Akron 146½, Muskingum 89, Baldwin-Wallace 47, Hiram 26 and Wooster 8.



AERIAL HANDSHAKE — Tim Stonerock and Dave Rogers (50) appear to clasp hands as the Tiger guard attempts to loft a shot over the head of the tall Bishop Hartley player. Flanking the action are Doug Parker (54) and Rod Parker (52), two of three brothers on the Hawks squad.

By STEVE JONES

Unable to cope with Bishop Hartley's tall forward wall or to crack the Hawks' defense, Circleville was defeated, 78-42, Saturday in the Central District Class AA tournament in the Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds, Columbus.

With the loss, the Tigers closed out the 1965-66 cage season. They finished with six wins and 14 losses.

This year's quintet started slowly, winning only two of its first 13 games. But in the latter part of the season, the Tigers got on the winning track and took four of the last seven games under first year coach Chuck Hill.

The varsity squad carried only two seniors — Jim Diltz, a starter, and Roger Grigg.

STARTING juniors included Joe Winner, Danny Gibbs, Danny Speakman and Tim Stonerock. Other juniors included Mike Martindill and Scott McFarland.

Sophomores who dressed for tournament play were Craig Lambert, Lynn Heath and Jeff Steele. Dave Horst, a freshman, also donned a Tiger uniform for the tourney.

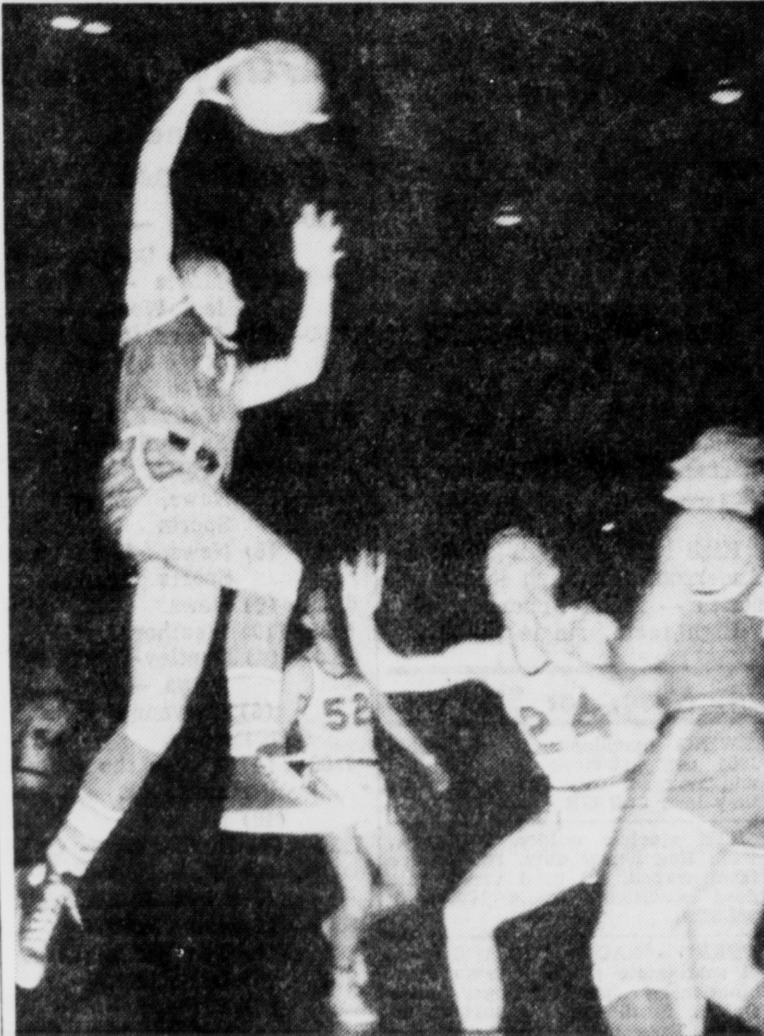
Circleville was at a definite height disadvantage in Saturday's tilt, and the difference in size had its effect on the boards.

Circleville came up with only 17 rebounds, compared to 42 for the winners. The Hawks used their size to a good advantage on defense and offense as well.

One of their favorite offensive maneuvers was a high lead pass under the basket to either Doug Parker or Dave Rogers, a pair of rugged 6-4 cagers. And Circleville, with 5-11 Danny Speakman the tallest man on the floor, could not stop the move.

Unable to connect from outside, the Tigers could not maneuver through the tall Hartley forward wall for a clear shot.

AT THE end of the game, Circleville had taken 51 shots,



DILTZ FIRES — Jimmy Diltz the Tigers' leading scorer Saturday with 24 points, starts a shot toward the basket over Steve McGraw (12), Danny Speakman (42) watches his teammate.

making only 17 for a 33 per cent shooting average. At the foul line, the Tigers seemed to have a case of tournament jitters and found the range eight times although awarded 18 chances at the line by the officials.

The Hawks hit 32 of 68 shots for a 45.6 per cent average. At the foul line, they hit 14 of 22 chances.

Leading scorer was Doug Parker, one of three brothers who played for the Hawks. He had nine field goals and four foul shots for 22 points.

Rod Parker had 15 while Dave Rogers hit for 12. Danny Parker, third of the brothers, garnered four points.

Senior Diltz bowed out with a 12-point effort, best for the Tigers.

Stonerock connected on three field goals and four foul shots for 10 points, well below his 21 point average. Joe Winner added seven, Danny Speakman six, Danny Gibbs five and Roger Grigg two.

CIRCLEVILLE never led, although for the first quarter they were not far behind at any one point. Just before the quarter ended, the Tigers were trailing, 16-14.

But the Hawks went ahead, 18-14, at the buzzer.

In the second quarter, the Hawks started building a commanding lead. By halftime the score was 38-26.

In the third period, Circleville could score only five points. They trailed, 58-31, as the final quarter got under way.

During the final period, the Hawks outscored Circleville 20-11.

The annual South Central Ohio League banquet will be held tonight at Miami Trace.

SPORTSMEN Ask Foreign Aid Monies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The League of Ohio Sportsmen has tagged water pollution "the most critical problem endangering the health and welfare of our people"—and suggested a controversial means of financing its abatement.

The league suggested Sunday at the close of a weekend meeting "that the federal monies now going to foreign aid be suspended for a period of six months and allocated to the construction of needed facilities in the United States" for the anti-pollution fight.

Another resolution pledged the league's support to national "wild rivers" conservation legislation and to getting the Little Miami River in southwest Ohio included in such an act.

William A. Stahl of Mansfield was re-elected league president and John E. Thompson of Bremen was renamed vice president.

District vice presidents are Henry Stoll, Sandusky; Walter Schumaker, Toledo; Ed Nichols, Wickliffe; Bradford D. Pierce, Nex Lexington; Robert Wolfe, Circleville, and Ray Flaker, Springfield.

Baseball Hearing Slated To Resume

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Trial of Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball headed into its second week today with lawyers warned to speed up proceedings or face possible night and weekend courtroom sessions.

Circuit Court Judge Elmer T. Roller said he would hold the attorneys overtime in the courtroom if necessary to complete the trial by the start of baseball season, only five weeks away.

Wisconsin is asking that the Braves be ordered to return from Atlanta to Milwaukee, their home for 13 years, or that the National League be forced to grant a replacement franchise for the city through expansion.

Doug Harvey, playing for Baltimore in the American Hockey League, is in his 20th season of pro hockey.

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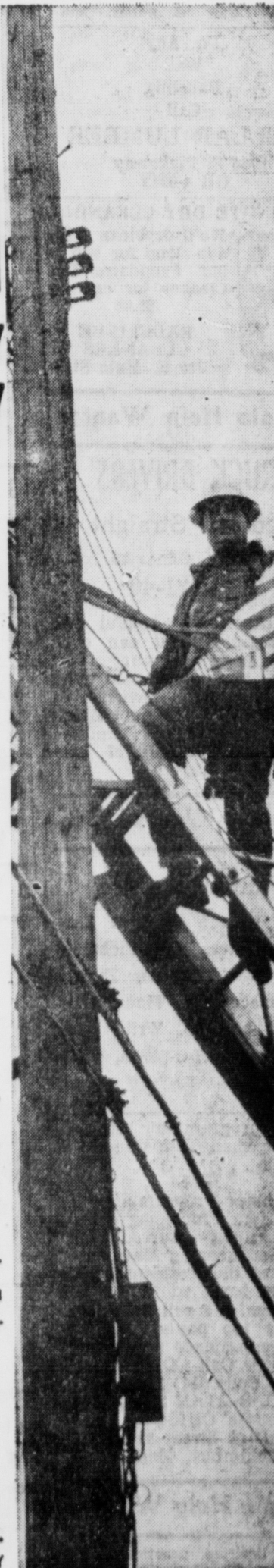
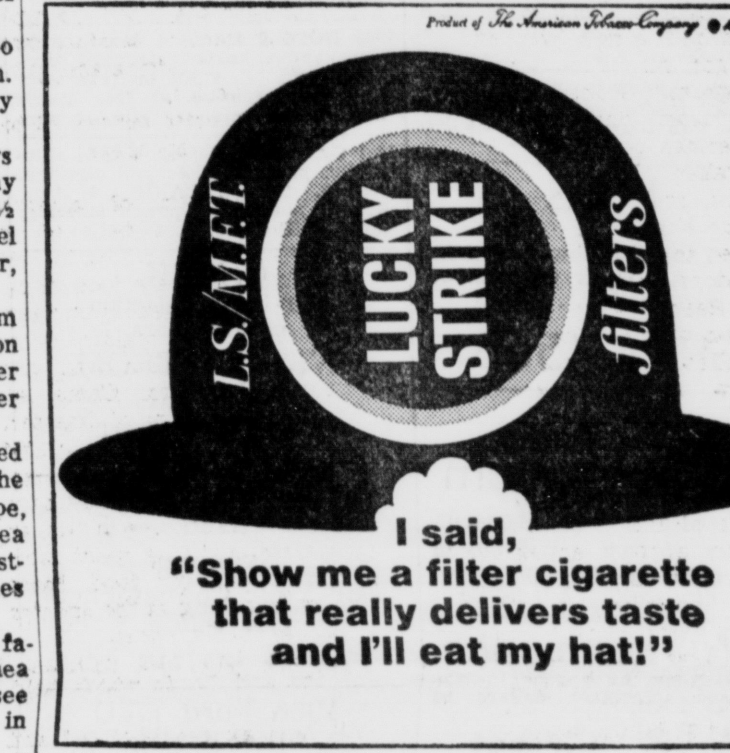
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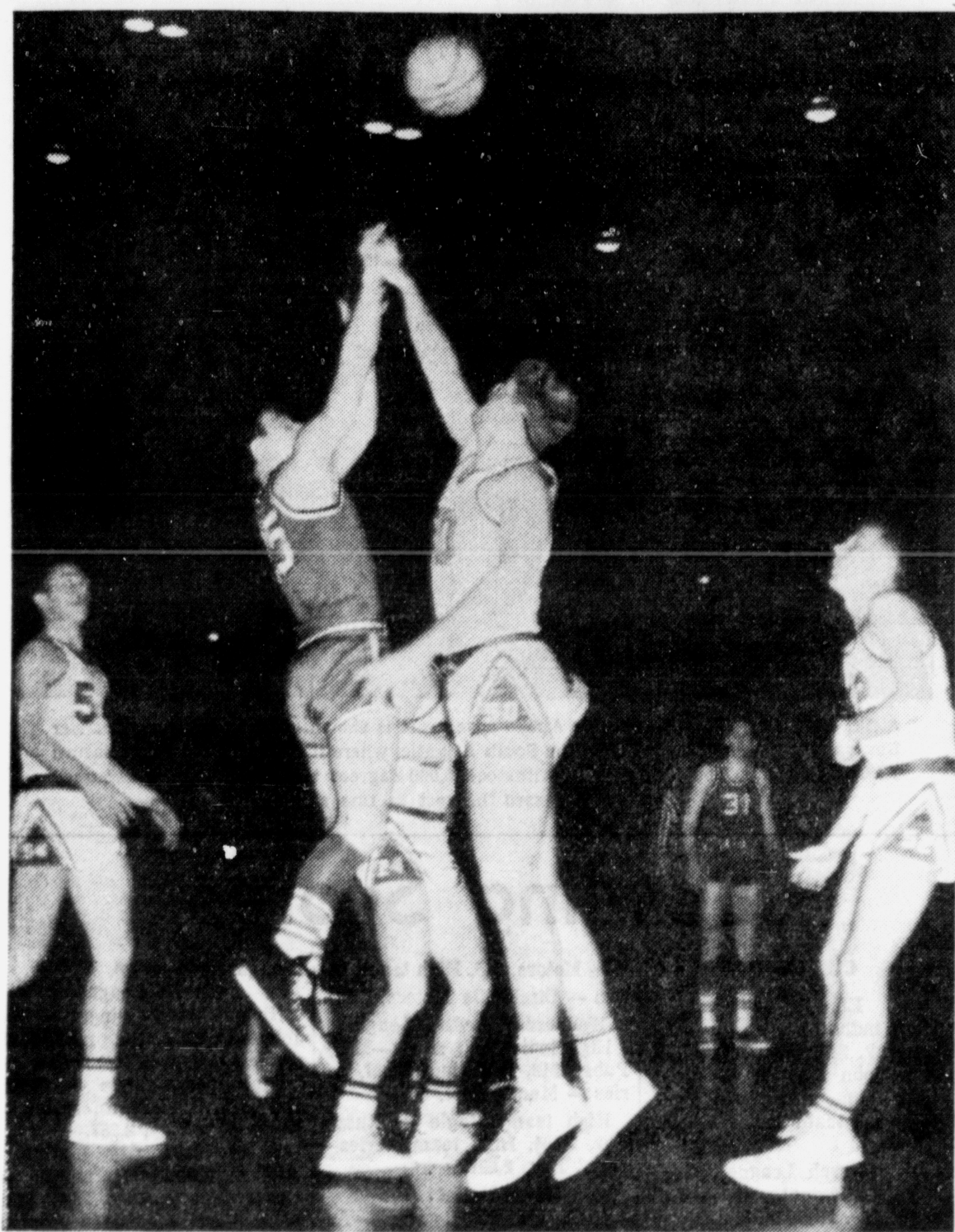
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Tourney Loss to Hartley Ends Cage Play for Tigers



AERIAL HANDSHAKE — Tim Stonerock and Dave Rogers (50) appear to clasp hands as the Tiger guard attempts to loft a shot over the head of the tall Bishop Hartley player. Flanking the action are Doug Parker (54) and Rod Parker (52), two of three brothers on the Hawks squad.

By STEVE JONES

Unable to cope with Bishop Hartley's tall forward wall or to crack the Hawks' defense, Circleville was defeated, 78-42, Saturday in the Central District Class AA tournament in the Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds, Columbus.

With the loss, the Tigers closed out the 1965-66 cage season. They finished with six wins and 14 losses.

This year's quintet started slowly, winning only two of its first 13 games. But in the latter part of the season, the Tigers got on the winning track and took four of the last seven games under first year coach Chuck Hill.

The varsity squad carried only two seniors — Jim Diltz, a starter, and Roger Grigg.

STARTING juniors included Joe Winner, Danny Gibbs, Danny Speakman and Tim Stonerock. Other juniors included Mike Martindill and Scott McFarland.

Sophomores who dressed for tournament play were Craig Lambert, Lynn Heath and Jeff Steele. Dave Horst, a freshman, also donned a Tiger uniform for the tourney.

Circleville was at a definite height disadvantage in Saturday's tilt, and the difference in size had its effect on the boards.

Circleville came up with only 17 rebounds, compared to 42 for the winners. The Hawks used their size to a good advantage on defense and offense as well.

One of their favorite offensive maneuvers was a high lead pass under the basket to either Doug Parker or Dave Rogers, a pair of rugged 6-4 cagers. And Circleville, with 5-11 Danny Speakman the tallest man on the floor, could not stop the move.

Unable to connect from outside, the Tigers could not maneuver through the tall Hartley forward wall for a clear shot.

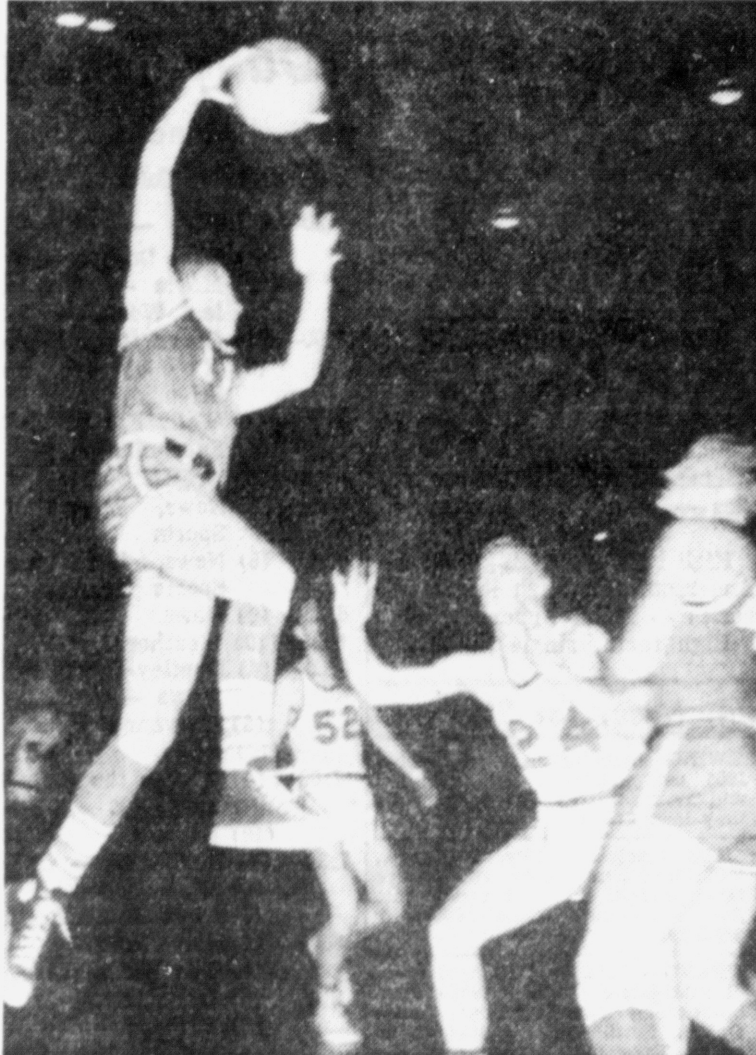
AT THE end of the game, Circleville had taken 51 shots,

Baseball Hearing Slated To Resume

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Trial of Wisconsin's antitrust suit against baseball headed into its second week today with lawyers warned to speed up proceedings or face possible night and weekend courtroom sessions.

Circuit Court Judge Elmer T. Roller said he would hold the attorneys overtime in the courtroom if necessary to complete the trial by the start of baseball season, only five weeks away. Wisconsin is asking that the Braves be ordered to return from Atlanta to Milwaukee, their home for 13 years, or that the National League be forced to grant a replacement franchise for the city through expansion.

Doug Harvey, playing for Baltimore in the American Hockey League, is in his 20th season of pro hockey.



DILTZ FIRES — Jimmy Diltz the Tigers' leading scorer Saturday with 12 points, starts a shot toward the basket over Steve McGraw (24), Danny Speakman (42) watches his teammate.

making only 17 for a 33 per cent shooting average. At the foul line, the Tigers seemed to have a case of tournament jitters and found the range eight times although awarded 18 chances at the line by the officials.

The Hawks hit 32 of 68 shots for a 45.6 per cent average. At the foul line, they hit 14 of 22 chances.

Leading scorer was Doug Parker, one of three brothers who played for the Hawks. He had nine field goals and four foul shots for 22 points.

Rod Parker had 15 while Dave Rogers hit for 12. Danny Parker, third of the brothers, garnered four points.

Senior Diltz bowed out with a 12-point effort, best for the Tigers.

Stonerock connected on three field goals and four foul shots for 10 points, well below his 21 point average. Joe Winner added seven, Danny Speakman six, Danny Gibbs five and Roger Grigg two.

Circleville never led, although for the first quarter they were not far behind at any one point. Just before the quarter ended, the Tigers were trailing, 16-14.

But the Hawks went ahead, 18-14, at the buzzer.

In the second quarter, the Hawks started building a commanding lead. By halftime the score was 38-26.

In the third period, Circleville could score only five points. They trailed, 58-31, as the final quarter got under way.

During the final period, the Hawks outscored Circleville 20-11.

The annual South Central Ohio League banquet will be held tonight at Miami Trace.

Members of the All-League basketball team will be announced. The championship trophy will be presented to Wilmington, undefeated champion of the loop.

Circleville was the last of the league teams to be dumped from the tournament trail.

Sportsmen Ask Foreign Aid Monies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The League of Ohio Sportsmen has tagged water pollution "the most critical problem endangering the health and welfare of our people"—and suggested a controversial means of financing its abatement.

The league suggested Sunday at the close of a weekend meeting "that the federal monies now going to foreign aid be suspended for a period of six months and allocated to the construction of needed facilities in the United States" for the anti-pollution fight.

Another resolution pledged the league's support to national "wild rivers" conservation legislation and to getting the Little Miami River in southwest Ohio included in such an act.

William A. Stahl of Mansfield was re-elected league president and John E. Thompson of Bremen was renamed vice president.

District vice presidents are Henry Stoll, Sandusky; Walter Schumaker, Toledo; Ed Nichols, Wickliffe; Bradford D. Pierce, Nex Lexington; Robert Wolfe, Circleville, and Ray Flaker, Springfield.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Mar. 7, 1966 9
Circleville, Ohio

Wildcats' Upset Bid Spoiled By Chillicothe Flaget, 72-60

Laurelville was dumped from the tournament trail by Chillicothe Bishop Flaget, 72-60, Saturday at Chillicothe, but not until the Wildcats had made a valiant bid to upset the tall Panthers.

Playing without the services of Rick Unger, the team's leading scorer, the Hocking County cagers twice pulled within two points of the winners during the last quarter.

Two more times they had scoring plays nullified which would otherwise have thrown the contest into a deadlock.

However, in the closing minutes four of the five starters for the Wildcats fouled out. Dan Murray, 6-7 center for Bishop Flaget, then scored six quick points to put the game out of reach.

...

No Undefeated Teams Left on College Scene

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

And then there were none. Like the gold nickel cigar, songs that rhyme moon and June, and Edsel autos, college basketball's last two undefeated teams faded quietly away over the weekend.

But Adolph Rupp and Don Haskins expect to have Kentucky and Texas Western back making plenty of noise in the NCAA playoffs which open tonight.

Both the Wildcats, ranked No. 1, and the second-rated Miners had 23 - game winning streaks snapped Saturday and both Rupp and Taskins, while disappointed, hoped the defeats would teach their teams lessons. Kentucky backed into Rupp's 22nd Southeastern Conference crown when Vanderbilt dropped a 92-90 decision to Mississippi State while the Wildcats were being upset by Tennessee 69-62.

Kentucky complete its regular schedule with a meaningless SEC game against Tulane tonight. Then Rupp has until Friday to repair his club's confidence for the Wildcats' NCAA playoff debut against the winner of tonight's Dayton-Miami of Ohio battle—one of two Midwest Regionals scheduled for Kent, Ohio. Chicago Loyola takes on Western Kentucky in the other.

Haskins had less time to regroup Texas Western. The Miners dropped a 74-72 decision at Seattle Saturday night and come right back tonight against Oklahoma City in the Midwest Regional at Wichita. Houston plays Colorado State in the other Midwest game.

In tonight's other NCAA playoff doubleheader, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia takes on Providence and Davidson meets Rhode Island in the Eastern Regionals at Blacksburg, Va. Meanwhile, the nation's other big post-season tournament, New York's National Invitational, completed its 14-team field with the addition of New York University, San Francisco, Villanova and Wichita. The NIT opens Thursday.

In other weekend action, Duke captured the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, overcoming North Carolina's freeze to win 21-20 Friday night and then whipping North Carolina State 71-66. The Blue Devils take on tonight's St. Joseph's Providence winner Friday.

Nicholas Drive Wins Cage Tilt

Nicholas Drive Elementary's cage team defeated Mound St., 33-17, after trailing at the end of the first quarter, 7-3.

The score at halftime was 11-10 with Mound St. leading. In the second half, Nicholas Drive used a press to go ahead, 18-15, at the end of the third quarter.

Neal scored 14 markers for the winners. Dave Gillis had 13 for the losers.

to win 21-20 Friday night and then whipping North Carolina State 71-66. The Blue Devils take on tonight's St. Joseph's Providence winner Friday.

Michigan clinched its third straight Big Ten crown by downing Northwestern 105-92 behind Cazzie Russell's 48 points. The Wolverines, who reached the NCAA finals last season, open their tournament play against the Chicago Loyola-Western Kentucky winner.

Kansas clinched a tie for the Big Eight title by whipping Kansas State 68-55 and can wrap up the conference crown and an NCAA berth against Southern Methodist next Friday by defeating Colorado tonight.

NYU and Villanova earned their NIT berths by beating St. John's of New York and DePaul, both of whom had already accepted bids. The Violets whipped the Redmen 67-58 for a 15-9 season's record. Villanova won its 10th in the last 11 by nipping DePaul 76-73.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Swim Meet Berth Earned By Merriman

Five Circleville Swimming stars took part in their first competition of the current year during the weekend. According to James P. Shea, coach of the swim team, all turned in excellent jobs.

Mike Merriman, flashy freestyle swimmer, placed second in the high school district meet, swimming the 50-yard freestyle in 23.7. He qualified for the State High School meet to be held next Saturday.

Merriman also placed eighth in the 100-yard backstroke. Mark Ralston, also participating in the high school meet, swam the 5-yard freestyle in 29 flat, and the 100 yard freestyle in 1:03.1, both excellent times although failing to qualify for the state meet. Both work out regularly with the Mike Peppe Swim Club in Columbus.

On Sunday, three members of the Circleville club swam in a meet sponsored by the Mike Peppe Club and the American Swimming Institute, at Stauffenbach, entered in the 100-yard backstroke for boys age 13 and 14, placed second with a time of 1:15.5. Mark Kreiger, swimming the 100-yard backstroke for boys 15 through 17, placed third with 1:20.8. Debbie Shea, in the 100-yard breaststroke for girls age 15 through 17, placed second with a time of 1:23.

Miss Shea missed out on the first place trophy by 4-10 of a second. The winning time clocked by Marie Stimmel of Columbus was 1:22.6.

"These times were not too bad," said the Circleville coach. "But at the same time, they are not good."

The Circleville Swimmers have only practiced one day per week for the past 2½ months, and then had to travel to Chillicothe, or to Lancaster, according to Shea.

"The swimmers we swam against yesterday work out on the average of 1½ hours per day for from 4 to 6 days per week," he stated.

The Circleville Coach pointed out that Dresbach can do the 100 back in 1:10 when in shape, and so can Krieger. Miss Shea has done the 100-yard breaststroke at least half dozen times in 1:20.

"All our swimmers need is facilities to work out in," Shea concluded. "And you will see some of the top swimmers in the state from Circleville."

Top-Rated Ohio Cagers Now Seek Regional Berths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state's top-rated high school basketball teams charged into district tournament activity today seeking berths in regional meets March 17-19.

All of the AP's highly ranked quintets came through the weekend unscathed but bruised by some close calls.

No. 1 Canton McKinley (19-1) escaped elimination Saturday with a 62-61 decision over upstart Fairless. And No. 9 Columbus Linden (17-2) barely survived in a 57-56 thriller over Columbus Watterson.

The others won, as expected, although No. 2 Lima Shawnee (21-0) got the best break Friday night in a 61-55 decision over rugged Findlay. The Indians had to come from behind in the last quarter to prevail even though Findlay's 6-foot-6 ace, Dave Sorenson, missed the entire game because of illness.

No. 3 Dayton Chaminade (21-1) waltzed over two foes, routing Wilbur Wright 69-42 and Dayton Alter 72-48.

Warren (20-1) and ranked fourth, sidelined Newton Falls 69-52; No. 5 Toledo Libbey (20-1) downed Toledo St. Francis 64-52; No. 7 Elyria (18-3) smacked Elyria Catholic 71-34; No. 8 Wellston (18-2) dumped South Point 93-65 and shaded Jackson 72-68 and No. 10 Columbus East (13-5) routed Groveport 74-35.

In other major games involving AA teams, defending state champion Columbus South, having a so-so season with an 11-7 mark, raised some eyebrows by upsetting 15th ranked Columbus West 56-49; No. 11 Middletown (17-4) an old hand in tour-

nament competition, downed Taylor 70-52; No. 12 Akron East (20-1) slipped by Crestwood 55-51; No. 14 Hamilton Garfield walloped Franklin 64-42; Highly-touted Champion disposed of Youngstown Rayen 68-51; Cincinnati Finneytown clipped Fairfield 64-49 and Cleveland John Adams defeated Shaker Heights 91-75.

There will be a new champion in the small school ranks. Dalton sent Class A king Northwestern (Wayne) to the sidelines with a 74-66 triumph.

No. 1 Springboro (20-1) belted Mason 59-31; No. 2 Rossford (21-0) tripped Ottawa Hills 85-47; No. 3 Rittman (21-0) blasted Loudonville 73-44; unbeaten and fourth-ranked Bridgeport ran over Flushing 79-47; No. 5 Sandusky St. Mary's beat Old Fort 57-50; No. 6 Dixie outlasted Arcamum 61-53; No. 7 Carey shaded Van Buren, 70-67; No. 8 Chillicothe Flaget bombed Frankfort Adena 81-43; No. 9 Fairland won 76-55 over Ironton St. Joseph and 68-59 over Chesapeake and No. 10 Anna whipped Sidney Holy Angel 93-72.

Kenyon Wins Its 13th League Swim Crown

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Kenyon won its 13th straight Ohio Conference swimming championship in weekend competition here.

Kenyon garnered a total of 303½ points to 255½ for second-place Wittenberg. Following were Denison 213½, Oberlin 179, Ohio Wesleyan 159½, Akron 146½, Muskingum 89, Baldwin-Wallace 47, Hiram 26 and Wooster 8.

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nicer.

Northridge Road, 3 bedroom, 2 story, basement and garage.
Family size dining room.

Duplex: 5 rooms, bath and half down, 4 rooms and bath up,
part basement. Pespensible parties might purchase with low
down payment.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and living room, dining
room, fireplace, hot water heat, half basement. Good location.

New 3 bedroom, modern, one floor plan. No basement, attached
garage. Located in Harrison Twp. between here and Columbus.

3 bedroom, modern, spic and span one floor plan. Large con-
crete garage.

5 room house, trailer, on large lot. Good investment, \$7000.

4 room house, toilet, corner lot, \$3600.

George C. Barnes, Realtor
130 E. Main St.
GR 4-5275

32. Public Sale

Located 4 miles N.W. of Laurelville, 2 miles East of Whisler,
on the Hayesville-Adelphi Rd. on

Saturday Mar. 19 — 1:00 P.M.

— IMPLEMENTS —
1950 Ford Ferguson tractor with cultivator, breaking plow,
disc, 6-ft. mower, mounted post hole digger; Black Hawk 2-row
mounted corn planter; rotary hoe; Superior grain drill; Oliver
model 33 combine with 12-ft. header.

— MISCELLANEOUS —
Springfield Roto Tiller (like new); 4 can milk cooler; milk
cans; corn sheller; electric feed grinder; steel posts; several
oak 4x4's; fence stretchers; platform scales; grocery scales;
brooder stove, 3000 lb. capacity aluminum corn crib (dis-
mantled); 1960 6-cylinder Ford Pickup with only 12,000 miles;
1955 Chevrolet 3/4-ton truck with stock rack; several pieces of
household goods. Other numerous items.

TERMS — CASH

HELEN ANDERSON, Administratrix of the Estate of
Floyd N. Anderson

Willson Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2614

Robert L. Perdue, Attorney

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —

Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4341

HOMES

See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

22. Bus. Opportunities

COMMERCIAL building for rent,
30' by 30', 724 S. Court
St., GR 4-4269.

Very
Profitable! !

Earn up to \$10 per hour in your
spare time! Service and collect
from your own route of coin op-
erated units. No selling; we es-
tablish all routes; car and ref-
erences desirable. Investment of
\$985 to \$1,785 required. For per-
sonal interview in your area,
write King Dist. Co., 2500 39th
Ave., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
55421. Include phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

G. E. ROOM air conditioner, 7500
BTU, portable, 6 months old.
GR 4-2827.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and
upholstery cleaning with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer,
\$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre
way from carpets and upholstery.
Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
Bingman Drug Store.

REPOSSESSED Singer slant
needle makes many fancy stitch-
es, overcasts, hems, buttonholes,
etc. Pay overdue balance of \$38.40
or payments of \$6 per month. Call
GR 4-7246.

18. Houses for Sale

Restaurant-Sandwich Shop — If you apply yourself
and like the business you can make it here. With
good steady patronage, this is an established busi-
ness. It is your opportunity to be self-employed.

George C. Barnes, Realtor
130 E. Main St.
GR 4-5275

205 Meadow Drive, 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. House
and garage hot water heated. Fireplaces in living room and
basement. Oven and range. A good house that is larger and
nicer.

Northridge Road, 3 bedroom, 2 story, basement and garage.
Family size dining room.

Duplex: 5 rooms, bath and half down, 4 rooms and bath up,
part basement. Pespensible parties might purchase with low
down payment.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and living room, dining
room, fireplace, hot water heat, half basement. Good location.

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TERMS — CASH

HELEN ANDERSON, Administratrix of the Estate of
Floyd N. Anderson

Willson Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2614

Robert L. Perdue, Attorney

24. Misc. for Sale

HAY, mixed, 1,000 bales, \$25 a ton,
Call GR 4-3631.

DuPont Lucite
Wall Paint
Gallon — \$5.77
Seymour's
120 West Main
Circleville, Ohio

HOSELTON'S
New and Used Furniture
Corner Washington and Franklin
Going out of business. All items
reduced for closeout. Save up to
30%. Stock is NOT being re-
placed. All items being sold on
first come, first served basis.
Phone GR 4-5985

Maytag
MAC'S
GOODYEAR
We Service All
Makes of Washers

113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

USED
FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

5 Ohio Colleges Set for Tourneys

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five Ohio college clubs, seeking post-season basketball glory head into tournament activity this week climaxing the 1965-66 campaign.

Dayton, 22-4, battles Mid-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, February 23, 1966
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 66-93

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M. (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, March 22, 1966, for improvements in:

Part No. 1 and 2 are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.

Part No. 1
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-207-000, State Route No. 207, in Perry and Deer Creek Townships, by resurfacing with asphalt concrete.

Part No. 2
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-361-000B-2-45, State Route No. 361, in Pickaway Township, by resurfacing with asphalt concrete.

The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR

March 7, 14, 1966

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the office of the said Director, namely East Ohio Street, at the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, April 6, 1966 and then publicly opened and read, for the purchase by the City of Circleville, Ohio, on an as-if-and-when-needed basis the following aggregates and materials for use by the City on its public streets and thoroughfares for the year 1966:

1. 1,000 to 3,000 tons, more or less, of R.T. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, to be delivered free of cost to the city's distributor.

2. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, of F-36 bituminous patching materials at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

3. 100 to 2,000 tons more or less, of F-31 surface treating material at net cost to the city after the hauling and the application of the said material to the streets of the city.

4. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, of T-31 surface treating material at net cost to the city after the hauling and the application of the said material to the streets of the city.

5. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less, of T-31 surface treating material at net cost to the city after the hauling and the application of the said material to the streets of the city.

6. 100 to 3,000 tons of No. 6 — 100 per cent crushed gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

7. 100 to 3,000 tons of No. 6 — 40 per cent crushed gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

8. 100 to 3,000 tons of No. 9 gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

9. 100 to 4,000 tons of No. 1-18 aggregates at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

10. 100 to 4,000 tons of No. 34 X ballast gravel at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

11. 100 to 1,000 tons of sand at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

12. 100 to 3,000 tons of B-19 aggregates at net cost to the city if delivered F.O.B. on city trucks at place of bidder, or at net cost to city if delivered F.O.B. on city streets at places determined by the Service Director.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) to the satisfaction of the director, or a certified check on some solvent bank in the same amount as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

Should any bid be rejected such check will be returned to the bidder upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, construction and material specifications.

Each bid may be for all the items listed in this notice, or may be for each portion of the items that the bidder desires to bid upon.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of William H. Arledge, Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Approved as to form
Kenneth M. Robbins
City Solicitor
Circleville, Ohio

(s) William H. Arledge,
Director of Public Service,
City of Circleville, Ohio

March 7, 14, 21, 28.

American Conference champion Miami, 18-6, tonight in the first round of the NCAA's Mid-East Regional at Kent, Chicago Loyola, 22-2, tangles with Western Kentucky, 23-2, in the nightcap of the double header with the two winners advancing to Iowa City Friday.

Central State, 22-5, the defending NAIA titlist, starts defense of its crown today against St. Thomas of Minnesota in the week-long meet at Kansas City.

Missouri Valley king Cincinnati, 21-5, swings into action Friday at Lubbock, Tex., where the Bearcats will face the winner of tonight's Texas Western-

Oklahoma City clash.

And Akron, 22-3, heads for Evansville, Ind., for the small college NCAA tournament where quarter-final competition opens Wednesday. The Zips play Long Island, 23-2, in the opener.

The Dayton-Miami victor earns a crack at Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 ranked quintet and the Loyola-Western winner meets Big Ten champion Michigan.

Akron won its third straight ticket to Evansville Saturday

by bouncing Steubenville 93-76 in the mid-east regional tourney at Akron.

Bill Turner and Jerry Sloan paced Akron with 24 and 20 points, respectively, as the Zips opened a 40-25 halftime advantage and coasted.

Steubenville's John Hummell bucketed a tournament high 39 points less than two hours after Youngstown's Dave Culliver had set the standard with 37 as the Penguins topped Randolph-Macon 94-63 for consolation honors.

Elsewhere, Dayton walloped Detroit 109-80 as Hank Finkel set a school record for total points. He netted 32 to finish with 1876 points breaking Monk Meineke's mark of 1848.

Ohio State played well in its home finale shading Minnesota for the second time, 94-89. Soph Bill Hosket rang up 33 points, a career high and Ron Sepic added 22. Minnesota's Lou Hudson topped all scorers with 34.

The Buckeyes, shooting for a 12-12 season, play at Purdue tonight in the finale for both.

The Bucks built a 70-52 advantage and then staved off a late Gopher spurge for the victory.

In others, Carnegie Tech dumped Case 72-52 and Chicago belted Western Reserve 86-64.

Sanders Irked By Ouster From Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Doug Sanders, chagrined at disqualification that he says cost him \$25,000, demanded to day that the affairs of the Professional Golfers Association be put in the hands of a \$70,000-a-year czar.

"We are a \$4-million business run by people making \$17,000 a year," he said. "If you pay \$17,000, you get a \$17,000 man. We need a big-business man to run the show."

The 32-year-old Sanders, from Ojai, Calif., made no attempt to hide the bitterness he felt from his ouster Saturday for failure to sign his scorecard after he had shot four strokes into the lead of the \$65,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Removal of Sanders — still a center of hot controversy — sent Gay Brewer Jr. of Dallas, Tex., and Brewer responded with a third-round 67 Sunday that put him six strokes ahead at 201 — almost out of reach.

Brewer's 54-hole score, with the final round set today, was 201, 15 under par for the 6,380-yard, par 72 Pensacola Country Club course.

Tied at 207 was the quartet of Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C.; Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn.; Dick Hart of Hinsdale, Ill., and 24-year-old Randy Glover of Florence, S.C.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Adhesive
6. Deadly
11. A part
owner, on Broadway and off
12. Worship
13. Pal
14. Willie Mays' teammates
15. Evening sun god
16. Biggest
17. Municipal officer in Scotland
19. Peddled
21. Compass point
22. Cameraman's tribe
25. Beg
27. Miss
29. Roman bronze
30. Baby, god
32. Kidnap
35. More flavorful
38. Man's nickname
41. Appointments
42. Cougar
43. New England state
44. American buffalo
45. Fortified
46. Booth
DOWN
1. Covenant
2. Dull pain
3. Falls

4. Member of a proverbial trio
5. Stammering sound
6. Sprites
7. Proverb
8. Accent
9. Lincoln
Center specialties
10. For fear that
14. Dolls, in a way
16. Chinese measure
18. Girl's name
19. Vichy, for one
20. Chemical suffix
22. Orchid
23. Forbid
24. Exclamation
26. Put in the red
28. Rain-bow
31. Hades: Old Eng.
33. Make amends for
34. Abraham's birthplace
35. Colombian Indian
36. Winglike degree

CLASSIFIEDS

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CLASSIFIEDS

The Results
Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Class AA Tournaments
At Dayton
Dayton Chamblade 72, Dayton Kettering Fairmont West 71, Dayton Roosevelt 70

At Columbus
Columbus Harley 78, Circleville 42

Columbus Linden 87, Columbus Watterson 56

Pleasant View 60, Columbus Ready 55

Upper Arlington 54, Bexley 46

At Bowling Green
Sandusky 65, Bowling Green 54

At Marion
Tiffin Columbian 54, Lexington 46

At New Concord
Cambridge 58, Coshocton 85

At Oak Hill
Wellston 72, Jackson 68

At Portsmouth
Portsmouth 73, Portsmouth West 50

At Cuyahoga Falls
Cuyahoga Falls 58, Akron Hoban 46

At Steubenville
Wintersville 56, East Liverpool 55

At Martins Ferry
Martins Ferry 82, Bellaire 77

At Cincinnati
Cincinnati Withrow 51, Cincinnati Western Hills 40

Cincinnati Tat 55, Cincinnati Baco 52

Cincinnati Elder 55, Cincinnati Purcell 41

Indian Hill 42, Cincinnati St. Xavier 40

At Oxford
Finneytown 64, Fairfield 49

At Middletown
Hamilton Garfield 64, Franklin 42

At Athens
Marietta 47, Athens 41

At New Philadelphia
River View 54, Carrollton 56

At Bainbridge
Lancaster 76, Chillicothe 64

At Bedford
Cleveland John Adams 91, Shaker Heights 75

At Bera
Cleveland West Tech 55, Fairview 48

At Parma
Brunswick 51, Parma Valley Forge 38

At Ashtabula
Geneva 55, Painesville Riverside 47

At Canton
Canton McKinley 62, Fairless 51

At Youngstown
Warren Harding 60, Newton Falls 52

Class A Tournaments
At Bryan
Archbold 59, Hamlet 32

At Bluffton
Delphos St. John 58, Kalida 57 three overtimes

At Ironton
Proctorville Fairland 66, Chesapeake 59

At Ashville
Columbus University 58, Madison South 56

At Lancaster
Newark Catholic 46, Lickerington 42, overtime

At Portsmouth
Portsmouth Clay 43, Portsmouth Notre Dame 43

At Westerville
Sunbury Big Walnut 50, Danville 41

At Fairport
Cleveland Lourdes 65, Cardinal 39

Kirtland 39, Pymatuning Valley 56

At Findlay
Ada 67, New Reigel 65

At Findlay
York 82, Fremont St. Joseph 61

At Clearview
Cuyahoga Heights 56, Clearview 48

At Springfield
Bellbrook 96, East Clinton 66

At Springfield
Yellow Springs 93, Greenview 73

At Wellston
McArthur 64, Middleport 83

At Marietta
River 65, Marietta St. Mary 47

At Miller
Crooksville 87, Glouster 66

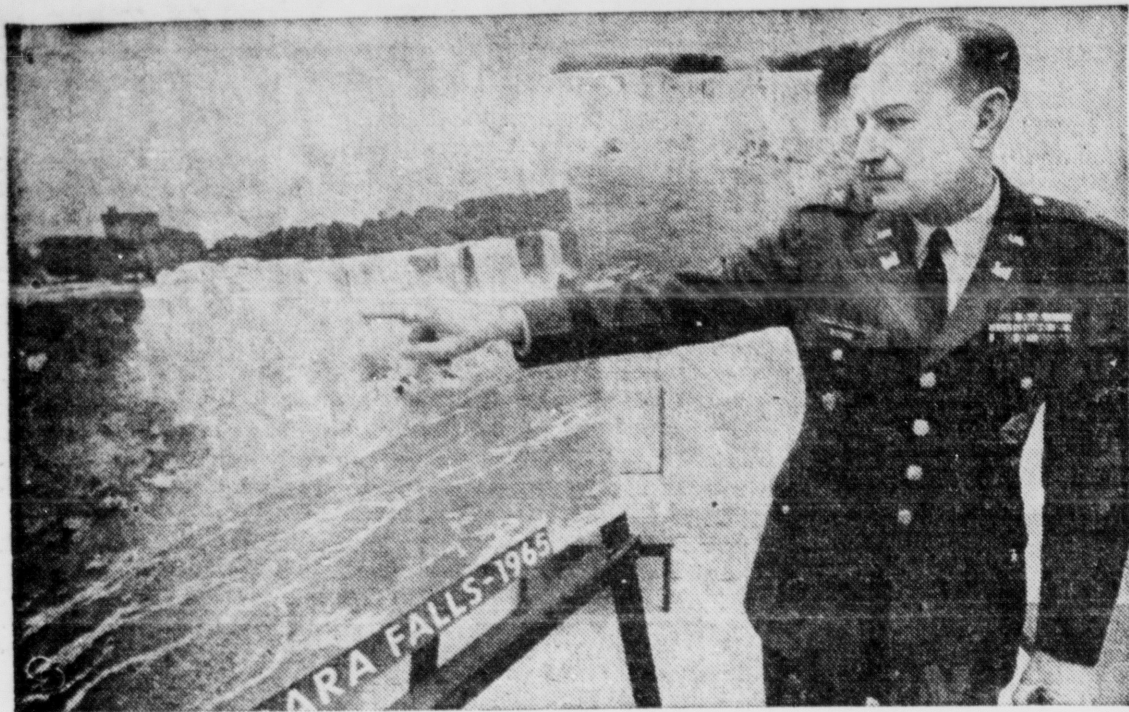
At Athens
Chauncey-Dover 60, Albany 58, overtime

At Mansfield
Western Reserve 63, Buckeye Central 51

At Dayton
Franklin-Monroe 91, Bradford 61

Dixie 61, Arcanum 53

At Wooster
Rittman 73, Loudonville 44



NIAGARA FALLS CLOSED FOR REPAIRS, or will be when Brig. Gen. Roy T. Dodge (above) and his U. S. Army Engineers crew get started. He points to the trouble area on big photos in Chicago. Rocks on the American Falls have been cascading down the brink for more than three decades. Job involves damming of 8,800 cubic feet of water per second.

Blizzard Zone Losses Heavy

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Road-plowing crews and rescue missions began bringing relief today to blizzard-battered parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

The toll of deaths stood at 16. Ranchers were counting up a heavy loss of livestock, especially in South Dakota.

Helicopters and airplanes, bulldozers and plows worked to relieve thousands stranded in what has been termed the Dakotas' worst such storm in decades.

Travelers who had taken refuge in stores, cafes, services stations, or homes continued their journeys.

Stories of human kindness and heroic effort came out of the chill, snow-swept land.

Like the North Dakota farm boy, Orien Auck, of rural Sterling, who scanned the whitened countryside and got worried when he didn't see smoke coming out of a neighbor's chimney.

The 12-year-old boy put on his coat and overshoes and trudged through deep snowdrifts to the farm of Lowell Brown, who lived alone. There, he found the 65-year-old farmer dead, his body draped over a windmill brace in the yard — a victim of the blizzard which lashed the Dakotas three days last week.

Vignettes like this were commonplace as rural and city folk alike fought for survival against the storm.

Six of the storm deaths occurred in South Dakota and five each in North Dakota and Minnesota.

There was a staggering loss in cattle and sheep — perhaps running in the millions of dollars.

Near Ipswich, S.D., two blankets spread in the snow alerted a Civil Air Patrol pilot that aid was needed. He radioed for help and a sheriff used a powerful truck to buck drifts and take an ill man to a hospital.

At rural Morristown, S.D., another pilot saw the words "help" tramped out in the snow. Nearby, lay the lifeless form of an elderly rancher who lived alone.

Others, wise to the viciousness of the prairie blizzard, met the challenge and survived.

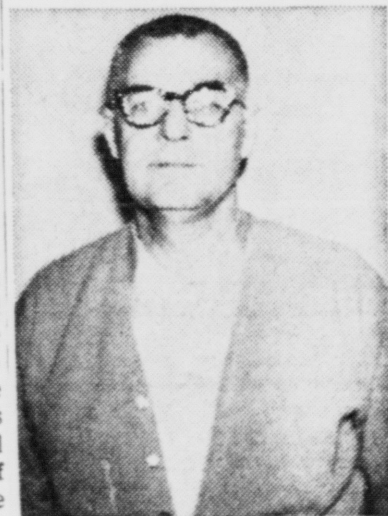
Rancher Otto Mettler, 48, his wife and their son Lyle, 7, waited nearly 60 hours in their marooned car near McLaughlin, S.D.

Mettler had had the foresight to buy some candy bars while they were in town, and these

helped sustain them. His wife always packed away extra clothing in the car's trunk during winter. That kept them warm.

Mettler said, "We said quite a few prayers" during those lonely three nights and two days. The mother and boy also fortified their spirits with an old Sunday School song, "Jesus Loves Me."

Finally, Saturday morning, the Mettlers crawled out onto the snowdrifts and found they could walk on the crusty surface to their home two miles away.



NEW SALESMAN — Art Rooney (above), Route 3, has been employed by Wes Edstrom Motors as a salesman of new and used cars and trucks. Rooney, who has had many years of experience locally in selling autos, will be on duty Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Three Injuries Caused by Falls

Three persons received emergency care in Berger Hospital during the weekend for injuries resulting from falls. All were treated and released.

Robin Rowland, 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowland, Northridge Road, fell on a record cabinet at home and lacerated her face and lip.

Margaret Merrill, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Merrill, Route 3, fell at the skating rink and injured her right ankle.

Trudy Thompson, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson, 1056 Mulberry Road, fell and lacerated her chin at home.

Mission Program Scheduled at Ashville Church

Miss Lenorah Erickson, a missionary of the American Lutheran Church, will speak at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Paul Road, Ashville, 8 p. m. Friday.

The speaker is currently on furlough for one year. She left for the Taiwan mission field in 1940 and has completed her fourth term of mission work there. She has been in evangelistic and youth work in Taipei, Taiwan.

Taiwan is one of the 12 mission fields of the American Lutheran Church. This field is served by 30 missionaries of the ALC.

Miss Erickson attended Badger High School, Harroard Teacher's Training College, Moorehead State Teachers College and Lutheran Bible Institute.

The pastor, the Rev. H. E. Giese, invites the public to attend this mission program arranged by the women of the church.

Miss Erickson will also speak at the World Mission Conference Clinic, 2 p. m. Sunday at St. Paul, Lancaster and 7-9 p. m. Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church, Gahanna.

Use The Classifieds

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

Beat The High Cost of Putting in a New Bath—Use The New Plastic

INTERIOR PLUMBING

All Sizes and Fittings In Stock

THE SAVINGS BARN

135 W. Water St.

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has called for direct negotiations with the Viet Cong in an effort to end the war in Viet Nam.

Appearing on NBC's television-radio program "Meet the Press" Sunday, the Massachusetts Democrat said he agrees with his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who has advocated that the United States give the Viet Cong assurances this country would not bar them from participation in a South Vietnamese government.

The Johnson administration has said the Viet Cong should not be treated as a separate entity because they are the creation of and an arm of the North Vietnamese government.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special bonuses totaling \$43 million are awaiting 88,000 highly trained servicemen—if they re-enlist. The Pentagon theorizes the bonuses cost less than training replacements for enlisted men with critical skills.

The special bonuses vary for importance and supply of the skill. Servicemen with some key skills, such as missile mechanics and sonar technicians, could receive up to \$10,000—the maximum \$8,000 "variable re-enlistment bonus" plus the standard \$2,000 re-enlistment bonus.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss predicts his party will score "substantial gains" in November's congressional elections.

Talking with newsmen at a weekend meeting of big-city GOP chairmen, Bliss said inflation and "Democratic in-fighting" over Viet Nam policy are helping Republican prospects.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communication Commission has suggested telephone companies voluntarily reduce their rates for overseas calls.

In a letter to the companies, the FCC noted these rates have been unchanged for 20 years although volume has increased and costs have dropped.

NEW YORK (AP) — William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, has arrived in the United States, but he won't be here long enough to attend New York's famed St. Patrick's Day parade March 17.

The cardinal plans to spend one week in Florida, Alabama and New York. The purpose of the visit, he said, to take part in the dedication of the restored 400-year-old St. Augustine Cathedral in Florida.

About St. Patrick's Day, the cardinal said:

"I'm sorry I won't be here. But if I was not back in Ireland for the feast of St. Patrick, they would never forgive me."

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Miss Layona Glenn celebrates her 100th birthday Tuesday in Atlanta and then goes to Washington where president Johnson

and other officials will pay her tribute.

Miss Glenn, a former Methodist missionary, will be a guest at the Brazilian Embassy Wednesday. She spent 35 years in Brazil.

Now living in a Methodist home for senior citizens, Miss Glenn still is active in her work — corresponding in Portuguese and English and writing a column for three weekly newspapers.

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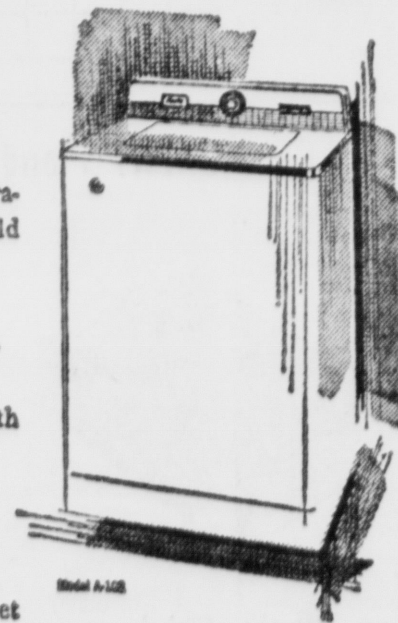
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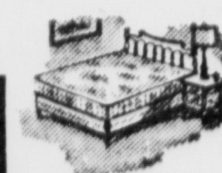


...and here is the result. Since Beautyrest coils act independently, each one adjusts to the weight that is applied against it... readjusts instantly to every body movement. The coils literally mold themselves to the contours of the body. There are no hollows... no sags, you get firm and gentle support from head to toe.

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NIAGARA FALLS CLOSED FOR REPAIRS, or will be when Brig. Gen. Roy T. Dodge (above) and his U.S. Army Engineers crew get started. He points to the trouble area on big photos in Chicago. Rocks on the American Falls have been cascading down the brink for more than three decades. Job involves damming of 8,800 cubic feet of water per second.

Blizzard Zone Losses Heavy

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Road-plowing crews and rescue missions began bringing relief today to blizzard-battered parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

The toll of deaths stood at 16. Ranchers were counting up a heavy loss of livestock, especially in South Dakota.

Helicopters and airplanes, bulldozers and plows worked to relieve thousands stranded in what has been termed the Dakotas' worst such storm in decades.

Travelers who had taken refuge in stores, cafes, services stations, or homes continued their journeys.

Stories of human kindness and heroic effort came out of the chill, snow-swept land.

Like the North Dakota farm boy, Oren Auck, of rural Sterling, who scanned the whitened countryside and got worried when he didn't see smoke coming out of a neighbor's chimney.

The 12-year-old boy put on his coat and overshoes and trudged through deep snowdrifts to the farm of Lowell Brown, who lived alone. There, he found the 65-year-old farmer dead, his body draped over a windmill brace in the yard — a victim of the blizzard which lashed the Dakotas three days last week.

Vignettes like this were commonplace as rural and city folk alike fought for survival against the storm.

Six of the storm deaths occurred in South Dakota and five each in North Dakota and Minnesota.

There was a staggering loss in cattle and sheep — perhaps running in the millions of dollars.

Near Ipswich, S.D., two blankets spread in the snow alerted a Civil Air Patrol pilot that aid was needed. He radioed for help and a sheriff used a powerful truck to buck drifts and take an ill man to a hospital.

At rural Morristown, S.D., another pilot saw the words "help" tramped out in the snow. Nearby, lay the lifeless form of an elderly rancher who lived alone.

Others, wise to the viciousness of the prairie blizzard, met the challenge and survived.

Rancher Otto Mettler, 48, his wife and their son Lyle, 7, waited nearly 66 hours in their two-roomed car near McLaughlin, S.D.

Mettler had had the foresight to buy some candy bars while they were in town, and these

helped sustain them. His wife always packed away extra clothing in the car's trunk during winter. That kept them warm.

Mettler said, "We said quite a few prayers" during those lonely three nights and two days. The mother and boy also fortified their spirits with an old Sunday School song, "Jesus Loves Me."

Finally, Saturday morning, the Mettlers crawled out onto the snowdrifts and found they could walk on the crusty surface to their home two miles away.



Mission Program Scheduled at Ashville Church

Miss Lenorah Erickson, a missionary of the American Lutheran Church, will speak at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, St. Paul Road, Ashville, 8 p. m. Friday.

The speaker is currently on furlough for one year. She left for the Taiwan mission field in 1940 and has completed



MISS LENORAH ERICKSON

ed her fourth term of mission work there. She has been in evangelistic and youth work in Taipei, Taiwan.

Taiwan is one of the 12 mission fields of the American Lutheran Church. This field is served by 30 missionaries of the ALC.

Miss Erickson attended Badger High School, Harroard Teacher's Training College, Moorehead State Teachers College and Lutheran Bible Institute.

The pastor, the Rev. H. E. Giese, invites the public to attend this mission program arranged by the women of the church.

Miss Erickson will also speak at the World Mission Conference Clinic, 2 p. m. Sunday at St. Paul, Lancaster and 7-9 p. m. Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church, Gahanna.

Use The Classifieds

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has called for direct negotiations with the Viet Cong in an effort to end the war in Viet Nam.

Appearing on NBC's television-radio program "Meet the Press" Sunday, the Massachusetts Democrat said he agrees with his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who has advocated that the United States give the Viet Cong assurances this country would not bar them from participation in a South Vietnamese government.

The Johnson administration has said the Viet Cong should not be treated as a separate entity because they are the creation of and an arm of the North Vietnamese government.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special bonuses totaling \$43 million are awaiting 86,000 highly trained servicemen—if they re-enlist. The Pentagon theorizes the bonuses cost less than training replacements for enlisted men with critical skills.

The special bonuses vary for importance and supply of the skill. Servicemen with some key skills, such as missile mechanics and sonar technicians, could receive up to \$10,000—the maximum \$8,000 "variable re-enlistment bonus" plus the standard \$2,000 re-enlistment bonus.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss predicts his party will score "substantial gains" in November's congressional elections.

Talking with newsmen at a weekend meeting of big-city GOP chairmen, Bliss said inflation and "Democratic in-fighting" over Viet Nam policy are helping Republican prospects.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communication Commission has suggested telephone companies voluntarily reduce their rates for overseas calls.

In a letter to the companies, the FCC noted these rates have been unchanged for 20 years although volume has increased and costs have dropped.

NEW YORK (AP) — William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, has arrived in the United States, but he won't be here long enough to attend New York's famed St. Patrick's Day parade March 17.

The cardinal plans to spend one week in Florida, Alabama and New York. The purpose of the visit, he said, to take part in the dedication of the restored 400-year-old St. Augustine Cathedral in Florida.

About St. Patrick's Day, the cardinal said: "I'm sorry I won't be here. But if I was not back in Ireland for the feast of St. Patrick, they would never forgive me."

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Miss Layona Glenn celebrates her 100th birthday Tuesday in Atlanta and then goes to Washington where President Johnson

and other officials will pay her tribute.

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AN UNUSUAL GET-TOGETHER — President Johnson, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., hold a friendly chit-chat during a White House reception.

Ohio Horse, Pony Folk Demanding Equal Rights

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — A passel of horseback riders, a few weeks hence, may be heading for a big roundup at the statehouse in Columbus.

A Horse and Pony Association of Ohio organized here Sunday and discussed a possible graphic demonstration of grievances at the capitol.

The horsemen's complaint is that they are getting the cold shoulder — while hunters and fishermen, and breeders and racers of thoroughbred and standardbred horses, are getting state financial aid, state promotion, and use of public property.

State Rep. Harry H. McIlwain, D-Hamilton, seeking nomination to run for governor, attended the gathering and pledged his support of association aims.

The horse and pony owners, mostly members of various other associations involving specialized breeds, organized for a cooperative effort to get a "fair share" of Wonderful World of Ohio recognition.

The new association drafted a petition for equal rights at tax-supported recreation areas and to revise a humane-treatment-of-animals law enacted by the 106th General Assembly.

The horse owners want: —Racing authorized for any and all breeds, without discrimination, on at least one day of any county fair.

—Rodeos to be declared legal sport and entertainment in Ohio by specific legislation.

—More horse trails in state parks; particularly, a riding trail through Shawnee State Forest in Adams and Scioto counties — a "Buckeye Buckaroo Trail" — with Appalachia aid funds footing the cost.

—Assurance rumored introduction of legislation to ban horse trailers from Ohio's interstate highways won't bear fruit.

The horsemen have written Gov. James A. Rhodes for permission to demonstrate on horseback at the statehouse around Easter.

Claude W. Bentley of Wilmington is commissioner of the Horse and Pony Association, and the Rev. William S. Abram of Jamestown is vice commissioner.

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturdays 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sundays Noon to 8 p. m.

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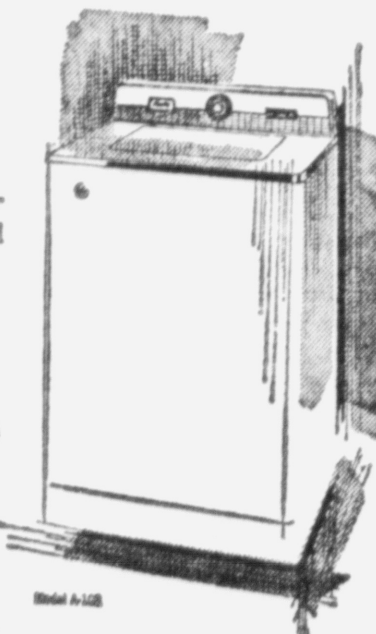
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